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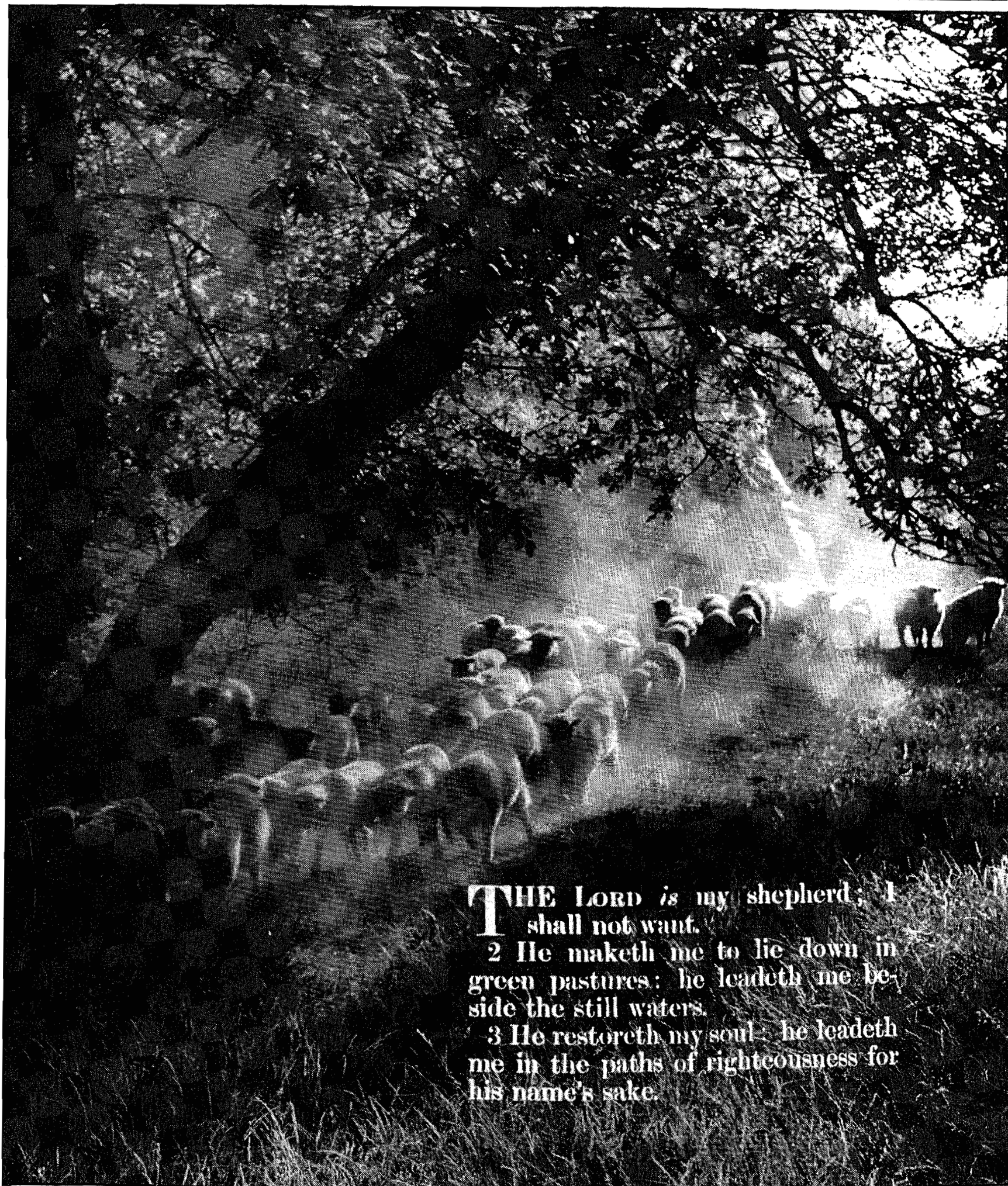
The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3371

TORONTO, MARCH 2, 1957

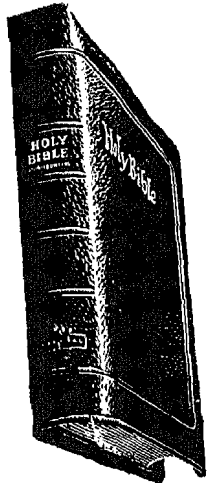
Price Ten Cents



THE LORD *is* my shepherd; I
shall not want.
2 He maketh me to lie down in
green pastures: he leadeth me be-
side the still waters.
3 He restoreth my soul: he leadeth
me in the paths of righteousness for
his name's sake.

MILLIONS OF the world's inhabitants have been inspired and uplifted by reading — in their own tongue — the words printed in the above picture, and many other grand Bible promises offered to those who love God. Much of this spreading of the Good News was made possible by the British and Foreign Bible Society, which has translated the Word — or portions of it — into no fewer than 1,092 languages or dialects. READ "THE HOLY SCRIPTURES" on page 2, and other Biblical features in this issue of THE WAR CRY, which commemorates the founding of the Society on March 7, 1804.

THE SOLDIER'S ARMOURY



"The Word of God is quick and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword."

IT IS A STRANGE BOOK

THE Bible is a strange Book, for it can neither be destroyed nor fathomed. This is because it was dictated by the Holy Spirit. Doubtless its messages were but partially understood by those used to write them. Those who know it best love it most, and the "Old Story" never becomes stale to them, for in it is found the way of eternal life, and more light ever streams from its marvellous pages to reward study. It is full of hidden treasure. No, we shall never get to the end of it, nor understand all.

Do not be like the blind men who described an elephant. Each claimed the part he examined was the whole beast. The Book says, "Leaving the principles . . . go on unto perfection."

The Israelites tired of the bread from Heaven. They called it "light bread." Then they rejected the true Bread, "God's unspeakable Gift," and He became to them a "Stone of stumbling" and a "Rock of offence." Let us be careful to grow in grace and knowledge, lest we refuse Him that speaketh from Heaven.—O.C.C.

His Word is Life to thee,
If Christ dwell in thy heart;
His Word is Living Bread,
Seek not to live apart.
Walk in His light revealed,
Lest thou shouldst weary grow—

Look to His love, rest in Him,
His grace and power to know.
Rest all thy weight on Him,
By hand of faith receive
His promises, enriched in all,
As you His Word believe.

WHERE IS HE GOING?

THE Bible is the *only* book which tells man his origin and his destiny, whether Heaven or Hell. It is of utmost importance for man to know his eternal destiny before he closes his eyes in death.

A crated goat was picked up at a railway station. A Negro was in charge of the baggage car. A tag, indicating the goat's destination, was attached to the crate. As the train moved swiftly along, the Negro looked for the tag, and saw that it was gone.

Only the string, to which the tag had been attached, remained. With a look of puzzlement on his face, the Negro exclaimed in his unique dialect, "Dis 'ere goat has done et up where he's gwine!"

That goat reminds us of those who reject the Word of God which tells man of his eternal destination, and warns him to flee from the wrath to come! Said an outspoken champion of modernism toward the close of his earthly life, "Modernism has taken the Bible away from the people and has given them nothing to take its place! The situation is serious!"

Nothing can take the place of God's eternal, inerrant Word! Of it we say:

"A sacred halo glids its page,
Eternal in the sun,
It gives to every age a light,
It gives but borrows none!"

"THE SWORD OF THE SPIRIT"

The Holy Scriptures

When 826 languages are printed between the covers of one book, it is certain to make the "News." When that book also contains samples of over eighty alphabets, it becomes exceptionally unique. Such a book is now off the press, published by The British and Foreign Bible Society.

IN "The Gospel In Many Tongues" specimens of 826 languages and dialects are each numbered and accompanied by a brief, general geographical note to enable readers to locate the language on the map. The text itself, where available, is John 3:16. Otherwise it is a quotation from one of the other Gospels or New Testament portions. Where the latter is used the reference is given. The publishing date of each language is another feature. The date usually coincides with the year the language was finally reduced to written form. Interesting indexes are included. One forms a guide to the many scripts used in the world today. Another records the word "God" in use in the

majority of these 826 languages.

It is often necessary to publish the Bible in different versions in the same language in different scripts in order to meet the need of different readers. All this is illustrated in the text.

In 1804 the Bible was available in only seventy-two languages. No more than thirty-five of these could be termed "living languages" at the time. Now 1,092 have at least one book of Holy Scripture in print. Translation work continues in hundreds more.

All this illustrates the growth of a movement that began over 2,000 years ago, when the Jews caused their version of the Scriptures to be translated into Greek.



THE WORD OF LIFE

AT the beginning of the year we all began a new set of books, closing the old ones for the last year; all its entries are finished. We also refer to the Bible as an "open" Book, because of the many years it remained closed to the common man, and now is so available, above other books.

However, we should remember that the Revelation of Jesus Christ to the Apostle John speaks of the opening of the books—that is, at the judgment. At death the book had been closed; nothing further could be entered. What was written *was* written, for good or ill.

At the judgment they will be opened, not for further entries, not for one additional word; not one good deed, no extenuating circumstances can be added. They are to be opened to cast the balance, and the dead, "small and great", wait with apprehension while the books are opened and the results ascertained.

It is an awesome picture. Who has the courage to wait while the entries are summed up and the balance cast? What sum of good works may be counterbalanced by one unkind word, by one hateful deed, long forgotten? What will the Divine Auditor discover? Will it be profit or loss? Will it be Heaven or Hell?

Thank God, for another book—for the Book of Life! In that there is only a credit balance. There the atonement of Jesus Christ wipes out all debts—of those who have faithfully served Him. Those whose names are written there need have no fear. The Cross of Christ is more than sufficient. The books of many lives have "finis" added to the last page, and your earthly story will soon have "Finis" added to the last page. Make sure that there will be a "continuation" line that will assure all who run, and read that your name has been written in the Lamb's Book of Life.

THE SECRET OF BIBLE STUDY

- Study it through. Never begin a day without mastering a verse.
- Pray it in. Never leave your Bible until the passage you have studied is a part of your very being.
- Put it down. The thought God gives you, put it in the margin of your Bible or your notebook.
- Work it out. Live the truth you get through all the hours of the day.
- Pass it out. Seek to tell somebody what you have learned.

Daily Devotions

CLIP AND CARRY IN YOUR BIBLE

SUNDAY—

Genesis 32:13-23. "I WILL APPEASE HIM WITH THE PRESENT THAT GOETH BEFORE ME." On hearing that Esau was marching to meet him, Jacob had betaken himself to prayer, pleading with God to deliver him from his brother's wrath. He knew that God alone could soften Esau's heart towards him, yet here we find him depending partly on his own scheming to accomplish this. How often we, too, are tempted to lean unto our own understanding instead of trusting in the Lord with all our heart.

MONDAY—

Genesis 32:24-32. "I WILL NOT LET THEE GO, EXCEPT THOU BLESS ME." Jacob had resisted the Divine Wrestler, until disabled by His touch. Now in weakness he clings to Him, and refuses to release his hold until the blessing he craves is granted.

"My soul, ask what thou wilt,
Thou canst not be too bold;
Since His own blood for thee He spilt,
What else can He withhold?"

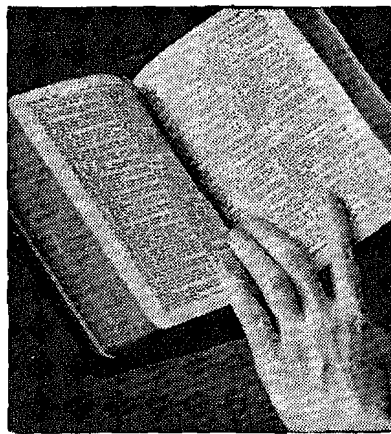
TUESDAY—

Genesis 33:1-16. "I HAVE ENOUGH MY BROTHER; KEEP THAT THOU HAST." If this was Esau's revenge, it was a noble one. His generous spirit must have made Jacob feel his own meanness as nothing else could. Happy the people who, having been sinned against "get even" with those who have wronged them in a generous, open-hearted and self-forgetful manner.

WEDNESDAY—

Genesis 35:1-15, 27-29. "LET US ARISE AND GO UP TO BETHEL." Bethel was a sacred spot to Jacob, for there he first came to know God for himself. Perhaps you can recall the place in your own home, or in some

Army hall, where God first became real to you, and where you gave your heart to Him. Such remembrance of God's past dealings with us should arouse our gratitude and strengthen our faith.



THURSDAY—

Genesis 37:1-11. "HIS BRETHREN HATED HIM, AND COULD NOT SPEAK PEACEABLY UNTO HIM." In the home amongst his elder brothers who envied and hated him, God enabled young Joseph to live a good and upright life.

"If thou but suffer God to guide thee,
He'll give thee strength whate'er betide thee."

FRIDAY—

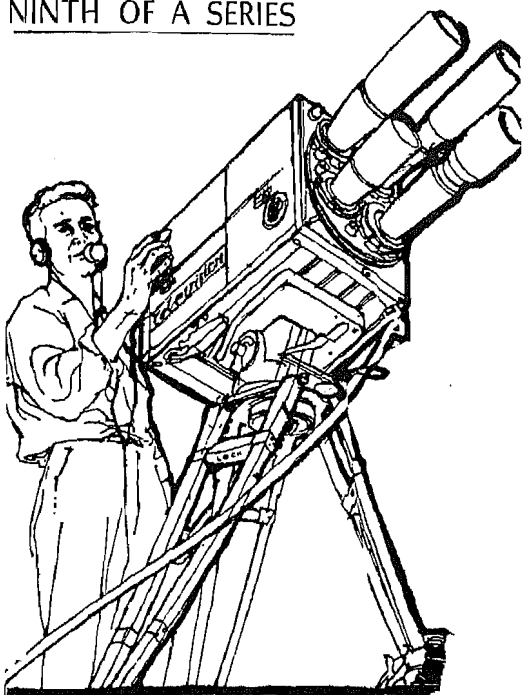
Genesis 37:12-22. "THEY CONSPIRED AGAINST HIM TO SLAY HIM." Having encouraged in their hearts the spirit of envy and hatred, Joseph's brothers fell an easy prey to the spirit of murder. Let us beware of allowing any wrong feelings to take possession of us, for we can never tell into what sin against

others this may lead us. Some one has said, "Sin is like a river, which begins in a quiet spring, and ends in a tumultuous sea."

SATURDAY—

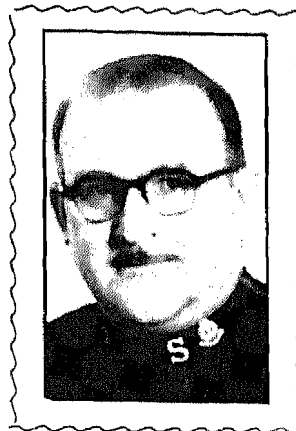
Genesis 37:23-36. "THEY . . . SOLD JOSEPH TO THE ISHMAELITES." How ignorant both Joseph and his brothers were of the wonderful happenings that would result from this act! God's hand was in it, planning for Joseph's future wellbeing and usefulness.

"Children of yesterday, heirs of tomorrow,
Look at your fabric of labour and sorrow,
Seamy and dark with despair and disaster;
Turn it and lo! the design of the Master.
The Lord's at the loom;
Room for Him; room."



There Is No "Plateau Experience" In The Christian Life

"WE BELIEVE THAT CONTINUANCE IN A STATE OF SALVATION
DEPENDS UPON CONTINUAL OBEDIENT FAITH IN CHRIST."
(The ninth clause in the doctrines of The Salvation Army)



ON A CERTAIN TV PROGRAMME, the contestants lose all they have won from answering previous questions unless they reach what is called a "plateau" — that is, their prize money reaches a certain figure which becomes theirs no matter what subsequent questions they fail in. Another "plateau" is reached after further questions, and this supersedes the first "plateau." As the writer of the article below points out, there is no plateau in the Christian life from which it is impossible to fall, and be eternally lost.

Major John Batten was born in Bay Roberts, Newfoundland, and entering the St. John's Training College in 1925, he became an officer-teacher. Major and Mrs. Batten transferred to the mainland in 1935 and, following the out-break of World War II, the Major went with the first Canadian troops to Newfoundland, and opened Lester's Field Camp. In 1942, the Major was transferred to the United Kingdom and subsequently served in Italy, France, Holland and Germany, before returning home in 1945.

In 1950 the Major graduated from the University of Toronto with a Bachelor of Arts degree. While stationed at Galt, he became a casual student at the McMaster University in Hamilton, where he studied theology. In 1953 Major Batten completed the work for the Bachelor of Divinity degree at the Central Baptist Seminary, graduating in 1955. The Major is attached to the Education Department, Toronto.

Mrs. Batten was promoted to Glory in 1956.

LIBERTY from the bondage of sin is contingent upon our continual obedience to and faith in, Christ. There is a glorious promise, and yet a solemn warning in the words of John, the beloved disciple: "If that which ye

have heard from the beginning shall remain in you, ye shall continue in the Son, and in the Father" (1 John 2:2)

One hears a great deal of discussion regarding various aspects of Christian security, much of which is confusing and misleading. There are some who seem to think that "once saved is always saved." Others speak of the eternal security of the believer. No one will deny

only if, at any given moment, he has the assurance that he has been freed from the guilt and penalty of past transgressions, and has a victorious present-day experience. In that sense he is saved now, but to continue in this state, he must have a constant knowledge of the smile of God.

The Christian has no "treasury of merit" from which to draw. A whole lifetime of righteousness will

enced and lost. We know how wonderfully God restored him. David would have been eternally lost if he had died in his sins.

In the New Testament, the teaching with regard to the necessity for perseverance is unmistakable and conclusive. For instance:

"Continue ye in my love" (John 15:9). "We wrestle not against flesh and blood" (Eph. 6:12). "I press towards the mark" (Phil. 3:14). "To him that overcometh I will give to eat of the tree of Life" (Rev. 2:7). "Be thou faithful unto death" (Rev. 2:10). "Be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage" (Gal. 5:1).

The New Testament records the story of individuals who have fallen away. Peter was truly converted, then he denied his Lord, but was wondrously restored. Judas was one of the inner circle of Apostles, yet he was lost. The tender and impassioned intercessory prayer of Jesus just prior to the crucifixion, in which he says "... those that thou gavest me I have kept, and none of them is lost but (except) the son of perdition" (John 17:12), proves His fear of their backsliding. Demas was a co-worker with Paul, yet Paul has to say, "Demas hath forsaken me, having loved this present world."

Some Are Not Converted

Still, I am of the opinion that a lot of so-called backsliding is pure nonsense. As William Evans in his book, *Personal Soul Winning*, says, "some of these people have never slid forwards."

The Mercy-Seat is too sacred and holy a place to be treated with irreverence or presumption, and ought never to be approached except in a spirit of humility and reverence. Repeated backsliding is due to emotional instability or lack of intellectual comprehension and, in some cases would be better and more permanently settled in the quiet of the seeker's devotions. If we have sinned publicly, and misled others by un-Christian actions, then we ought to repent at the Altar publicly.

Due reverence for the Mercy-Seat and a real understanding of the tremendously important transactions that take place there, would put an end to much of the tempera-

(Continued on page 10)

BY MAJOR JOHN BATTEN, B.A., B.D.

that salvation is an inclusive word. It includes everything from the first faint wooings of the Holy Spirit in regeneration, to glorification. There is a sense in which the Christian is saved, and another in which he is being saved. We must learn to distinguish between the two.

In its broadest and truest sense, the Christian will be able to say, "I am saved," only when he is inside the pearly gates, for then he will be secure and safe. Here and now the Christian can say "I am saved"

be forfeited (as we will show later), if he ceases to do righteously. Let us admit that salvation is of grace, and not of works, "lest any man should boast" (Eph. 2:9). Christ's meritorious death is the only ground for our salvation.

The term "eternal security of the believer" is an overstatement of a fact. The believer is secure, and those who are secure are believers. The moment one ceases to believe, he ceases to be secure. When the Bible indicates that our salvation is constantly in jeopardy, it does not suggest any inadequacy in Christ to keep us, but refers to our own liability to succumb to temptation.

The teaching of Ezekiel 3:20, and 18:24, is clear enough. This shows that if the righteous man ceases to do righteously, and dies in his sin, his past righteousness is not counted in his favour. "It is not remembered." The children of Israel were God's chosen people, and symbolize the new Israel of believers in Christ, yet they were constantly backsliding. (Jer. 3: 6,8,11,12.)

There is no more tragic story in the Bible than the story of Saul, the first King of Israel. During his anointing, Samuel said to him: "The Spirit of the Lord will come upon thee, and thou shalt be turned into another man." (1 Sam. 2:6). The beginning of the end for Saul came when it was said, "But the Spirit of God departed from Saul" (1 Sam. 16: 14). He had become a backslider.

We all remember David's backsliding and prayer: "Create in me a clean heart, O, God, and renew a right spirit within me" (Ps. 51:10). David prayed for the "renewing" and "restoration" of something which he had, at one time, experi-



A CALL TO PRAYER

WOMEN Salvationists around the world will join with millions of other women of many different denominations to observe the Women's World Day of Prayer, on March 8th. At no time in the world's history has prayer been more urgently needed than now, and this intercession, so vast in its scope, can wield a powerful influence in the affairs of men and state.

The theme for 1957 has been taken from Romans 8:35, "Who Shall Separate Us?" and the service has been prepared so that it should voice the witness, longings and prayers of Christians who today live behind the so-called "iron curtain" in Communist-controlled countries.

It is of much interest to note that the service has been prepared by Serena Vassady, formerly of Hungary, the pain-wracked land from which hundreds have fled to freedom amongst the nations of the West. It is of greater interest to recall that, at the end of World War II, in the devastated countries of Eastern and Central Europe, a spiritual awakening occurred such as had not been experienced since the time of the Reformation. Who can tell to what extent these holy influences have drawn men and women of all ranks and conditions to endeavour to throw off the yoke of evil.

"Nothing can sever the communication of the Spirit between those who in life and death belong to Him," says Sarena Vassady. "Nothing can separate us from one another."

WHAT IS CHARITY?

IT'S SILENCE when your words would hurt.
IT'S PATIENCE when your neighbour's curt.
IT'S DEAFNESS when the scandal flows,
IT'S THOUGHTFULNESS for another's woes;
IT'S PROMPTNESS when stern duty calls,
IT'S COURAGE when misfortune falls.



FOR DEVOTIONAL READING

"A TRULY inspiring book" is the description one would apply to a newly-published volume of the writings of Jane Scott, **MY ADVENTURES WITH GOD**. In this, her first full-length book, are collected articles and poems which Miss Scott has written over the years and which have appeared in several Ontario city dailies.

Herself a woman of God, the author draws on many personal experiences of the love, guidance, and tender care of the Heavenly Father for His children, as she shares with her readers her adventures in tolerance and understanding, in the home, by still waters, in faith, and other avenues of living.

This is a book to instruct, to uplift, and to guide in the way of Christian living; a book of deeply devotional character. There is a foreword by Dr. Billy Graham in which he says, **MY ADVENTURES WITH GOD** is good literature; but, even more, it is a good testimony. It is a lesson on how one can be spiritual without being stuffy, how one can suffer without being embittered; how one can be an out-and-out Christian without losing touch with the world of time and sense."

The book is published by Thomas Nelson and Sons (Canada) Limited, and retails at \$1.00 for the stiff cover, and \$2.00 for the board cover.

PAGE FOUR

The Home Page



THE STORY OF JESUS. "It saves us from ten thousand snares to mind religion young."

What Are You Worth?

ASKS ANNIE FAIR McKERNAN, Sarnia, Ont.

OFTEEN, when someone in a small community dies, the question is asked, "How much was he worth?" Usually the questioner is thinking in terms of dollars—the amount of money, securities, property and such like left behind.

Such things, of course, do not represent the true worth of a person. The important question is not how much money you will have to leave behind but rather how much are you worth to your family, your friends, your community, now.

Better Than Gold

Are you just a wage earner or homemaker who provides for your family? Or are you a sympathetic, understanding, and helpful companion to them? Many parents are not rich as far as material possessions are concerned, in fact, they may be even poor in this world's goods, yet they leave their children a rich inheritance of faith and trust in God. They leave the memory of a shining example of kind deeds, unselfishness, strong character and high principle. These things are better far than gold.

What are you worth to your friends? Are you the kind they can depend on? Someone has said, "A friend is a priceless treasure." Are you such? Can your friends count on you to be always dependable, to stick with them when the "chips are down?" Or are you just a fair-weather friend?

What are you worth to your employer? Is yours just another name on the pay-roll, that may easily be replaced by another, one who tries to see how little work he can do and "get by?" Or are you a "workman that needeth not to be ashamed?"

What are you worth to your neighbours, to your community? Are they the better for your having lived amongst them?

What are you worth to yourself? Do you play life's game fairly and squarely? Or do you sell out cheaply as did Judas?

Finally, and most important of all, what are you worth to the service of God? Are you true to the trust He has given you? Are you faithful in witnessing for Him? Does Sunday find you in some place of worship? In short, can the Master count on you?

A MATTER OF BALANCE

ONE of the tools that helps in the distribution of merchandise in our modern world is the little handcart. It looks like a small ladder with handlebars at the top and two wheels at the bottom.

The scoop-like blade at the bottom can be pushed under a pile of cartons and then, with the boxes resting against the back ladder, the boxes can be moved easily from one part of a store or warehouse to another. These handcarts move many more cartons than could be carried by hand. They also take the strain from the back of the workman.

At first glance it seems much physical strength would be needed to move this handcart, but such is not the case if the cartons are placed on the cart with the proper balance.

One Angle Only

If the one who is using the cart does not try to move it along at the angle at which it is loaded, there is danger that the cases will shift and fall off to the floor. If the operator tries to hold it upright, the dead weight of the cases will be sufficient to stop him from moving it at all.

"Balance is what you have to learn," the old-timers tell the new men who come into the warehouse. Once the correct balance is learned, the adept operator can move a heavy load using only one hand.

This wonderful secret of balance in the mechanical world also carries over into the world of the spirit. How often we see people carrying heavy loads who have learned the necessity for proper balance. Without undergirding their burdens with a spiritual faith and trust and hope, they could never move forward.

But relying on God's promises, they walk serenely onward and surmount the problems of life. Their hearts are fixed on God.

The War Cry, Chicago

A woman wants to be loved for her "inner self," yet she spends ninety-five per cent of her time on her outer self, then wonders why she can't hold a man after she attracts him.

With all business firms, the beginning of a new year is the time for taking stock. Before this year grows any older it would be well for all of us to take stock of our true worth to the Kingdom of God.

RECIPES FOR

WINTER DAYS

food for the family

CHEESE ROAST

Two cups cooked navy beans, 2 cups grated cheese, ¼ cup finely diced apple, 1 tsp. chopped parsley, ½ tsp. celery salt, salt and pepper to taste, 1 egg, slightly beaten, 2 tbsp. fat, 2 cups soft stale bread crumbs.

Drain the beans and mash, add cheese, apple, parsley and seasoning. Add egg and mix thoroughly. Melt fat in a saucepan, add crumbs, mixing well and cook till slightly browned. Add sufficient crumbs to cheese mixture to make it thick enough to shape into a loaf. Roll the loaf in the remaining crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for 20 minutes or until heated through and nicely browned. Six servings.

MACARONI SOUFFLE RING

One cup macaroni, cut in 1-inch pieces, 1 tbsp. fat, 1 cup soft bread crumbs, 1 cup top milk, 1 cup grated cheese, ½ tsp. salt, 3 egg yolks, 3 egg whites.

Cook the macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain. Melt fat and add with bread crumbs, top milk, cheese, salt and slightly beaten egg yolks, to the macaroni. Beat the egg whites until stiff, but not dry, and fold into first mixture. Pour into a greased casserole and oven-poach in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for 1 hour. Serve with a well-seasoned tomato sauce.

Try rice with grated cheese for a tasty and nourishing vegetable.

THE WAR CRY



YOUTH SALLIES FORTH—

Obeying The Voice Divine

"Have Not I Sent Thee?"

IT is inspiring to study the marvellous unfolding of God's plan throughout the ages. An awareness of this brings renewed faith and confidence in God. Though His plans at times, seemingly, have been thwarted by the wilfulness of man. His purpose has steadily been realized and His plan gradually unfold-

ed. God has always had His people! He has always had His messengers! He has called people and given them a vision of the need of their day, in order to carry through His wonderful plan for mankind, and to meet the challenge of every age.

The first great tragedy came to man in the Garden of Eden.

God Promised Adam ultimate victory through Christ; the seed of the woman "shall bruise" the serpent's head. Satan shall be defeated; man shall be reconciled. The plan of God will be consummated in the Kingdom of God. Jesus shall reign! "Every knee" shall bow, and "every tongue shall confess that Jesus Christ is Lord."

Young person, before you lies an open road—an untried way, that stirs the desire for adventure! Around you are many voices calling to various ways of life. Each voice proclaims its way as bringing the greatest advantages. This may give a sense of bewilderment. But listen, you will hear a voice greater than all, one that calls to the highest, one that challenges the best within you. Hear Christ saying, "This is the way, walk ye in it!"

Hear Him speak through the wise man: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not upon thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths."

Gideon, that obscure young man, beating out corn, heard the voice: "The Lord is with thee, thou mighty man of valour. . . . Go in this thy might. Have not I sent thee?"

The child Samuel heard God's voice, and finally replied; "Speak, Lord, for thy servant heareth." What a part he was to play in the history of Israel! To the young man Isaiah, there came a vision. He recounts: "I heard the voice of the Lord, saying, whom shall I send, and who will go for us?" Because he responded: "Here I am Lord, send me", he became a wonderful link in God's plan.

Unlimited Possibilities Ahead

Think of the countless number of men and women whom He has called to separate themselves from home and loved ones, from personal ambitions and desires, to grasp the opportunities of their day. What a challenge our day offers to you—young man and woman! God's call will enable you to look beyond yourself and what you can get, beyond your limited surroundings, urging you to "raise your sights", "push out your boundaries", and widen your horizons.

Hear His call of love! Hear Him call through the great need of this day. His voice calls to give purpose to your life, to bringing in His Kingdom into men's hearts. The need is great! The challenge is tremendous!

Who is sufficient for such a challenge? Faith in Him will cause us to venture out in untried paths and unknown ways, as we hear Him say: "If thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth!"

Young man! Young Woman! Will you hear His voice, answer now! in the spirit of Charles Wesley:

"To serve the PRESENT AGE,
My calling to fulfill,
O may it ALL MY POWERS engage
To do my Master's will!"

By Major Douglas Sharp, Divisional Young People's Secretary, Toronto (Crowded out of the Candidates' issue of *The War Cry*)

PAGE FIVE

Training College Notes

The "Faithful" Cadets' Activities

"Fire a volley! Amen!" It was a special "Old Army Night." The cadets came marching in the front door of the Byng Ave. Hall with top hats, tuxedos and jerseys. They held an old-timers meeting on the platform with singing, playing and testimonies and a message from the Bible. Scenes from a cadet's life followed. Lt.-Colonel J. Habbkirk (R) was the leader of the meetings on Sunday and the Spirit of God was evidenced during the day, the Colonel drawing freely from a great well of experience.

A group of men cadets, directed by Captain W. Davies and Cadet Sergeant W. Hammond, visited Stratford, the city of Shakespearean festival fame. In the Saturday evening meeting the cadets played, sang, used shadowgraph with good effect, and a message from God's Word. On Sunday over 200 homes were called on with invitations to the meetings and the "word in season." The Sunday evening meeting concluded with two seekers.

A few weeks ago a man came to the cadets' meeting at Fairbank (Toronto). Although he made no decision for Christ he returned Sunday evening and found Jesus as his personal Saviour. He now has a glowing testimony. In another meeting there were two seekers.

God has been using the Rhodes Ave. men's brigade. Saturday, while selling *War Crys*, one of the cadets was asked to visit a home and pray for a sick wife. That evening the cadet went back to the home and found both the man and his wife under the influence of alcohol. He spoke to them of salvation and read the Bible and prayed. The following week the couple were both brought into a knowledge of Salvation. In a recent holiness meeting one brother knelt and reconsecrated his life.

Under the leadership of Sr.-Captain M. Green and Cadet Sergeant M. Parker, a brigade of women cadets "stormed" Tillsonburg last week-end. Unusual tactics were employed Saturday night. After the meeting the cadets witnessed in the local dance hall to surprised dancers who paused in their thrill-seeking while the Gospel was earnestly proclaimed.

Besides an appreciated visit to a nursing home on Sunday, the cadets were waylaid at the afternoon open-air by a local radio announcer who held on-the-spot interviews, providing another opportunity of witnessing for Christ. Five seekers crowned the effort of the week-end.

GETTING MORE OUT OF YOUR BIBLE

A SERIES OF SUGGESTIONS FOR READING GOD'S WORD

1. Provide yourself with a Bible that makes your reading free from physical strain—a book of convenient size and weight with good, clear print.

2. Set aside a definite time or amount of time every day for Bible reading, preferably at the beginning of the day. Consider that time as a daily appointment with God and keep the appointment faithfully.

3. Read for your personal spiritual development, with the definite purpose of making the Bible a practical guide to life.

4. Each day as you start to read, pray that God's Holy Spirit will help you understand what you read and apply the truth to your own life.

(Watch this page for further Bible helps next week.)

MY HEART SINGS

Allegro 4/4 108

WORDS AND MUSIC BY
SIDNEY E. COX

MY HEART SINGS WHEN - EV - ER I THINK OF JE - SUS.

MY HEART SINGS WHEN - EV - ER I THINK OF HIM. AS I

PON - DER HIS SWEET GRACE AND THE GLO - RY OF HIS FACE, THEN

MY HEART SINGS WHEN - EV - ER I THINK OF HIM.

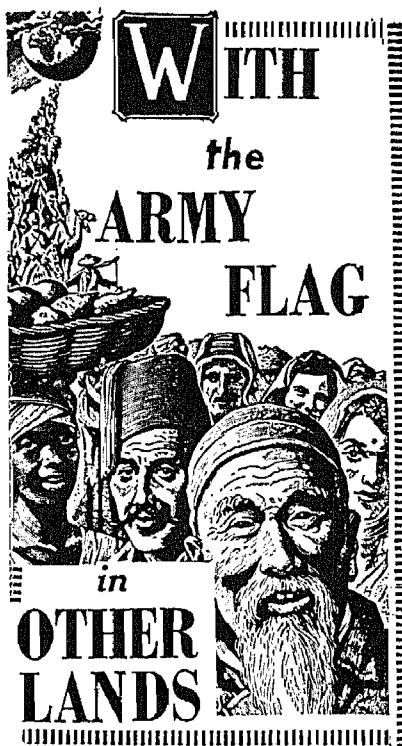
THIS NEW CHORUS is one of six on a sheet recently printed and forwarded to divisional headquarters across the territory. Band arrangements can be obtained inexpensively. Write direct to the Music Section, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

Fly Three-Thousand Miles For Dedication

CORPS Secretary and Mrs. S. Richardson (Cradle Roll Sergeant) of the Peterborough Temple Corps established a world-record of some sort, recently, when they flew the Atlantic to be present at the dedication of their grandson, Wayne Keith Richardson, in Soest, Germany. Their son, Sergeant S. Richardson—father of the child—is with the Canadian military band stationed at this Canadian base.

The dedication was conducted by Sr.-Major C. Watt, who is in charge

of the Canadian Red Shield Centre in Germany. The baby's name has been placed on the home corps cradle roll, awaiting his eventual arrival back in Canada. Baby Keith is the latest great-grandson of the well-known Young People's Sgt.-Major R. Braund O.F. who, with his good wife maintains reasonably good health in the sunset glow of a vigorous Salvationist life spent for the spiritual advancement of young people of Mid-Ontario, in this progressive corps.



From "Afric's Sunny Fountains" Songs of the Zulus

BY LIEUT.-COLONEL J. TUDOR, South Africa

It was in Durban that, in 1888, The Salvation Army began organized work among the Zulus of Natal. During the following year, Commissioner Thomas Estill, then Territorial Commander for South Africa, appointed Major Jim Osborne—"Zulu Jim" as he was popularly known—to pioneer the work in Zululand proper.

THE Zulu nation had just surrendered their arms to the "Great White Queen" and Dinuzulu, King of the Zulus, had been sent to St. Helena, where he remained in exile for a number of years. The Zulus were surly and bitter; conquered, but not broken. Their fingers itched to take again the assegai and the shield and go to war. The time was not regarded as opportune for missionaries to settle on lonely mission stations north of the Tugela River, though some Societies had long had a thriving work at a limited number of centres in Zululand.

Major Jim Osborne's flaming spirit was impatient at the delay, but meanwhile Mr. Henry Cadle, a Christian farmer and a staunch friend of the Army, invited him to commence mission work on his large farm at Seven Oaks, near Pietermaritzburg, the capital of Natal.

"Zulu Jim", going about barefooted and flimsily clad, sought to impress the Zulus there by his

of those choruses are sung to-day in nearly every Army meeting in Natal: *Susa zonk' izono zami* (Take all my sins away) and *UJesu Uyu biza* (Jesus is calling). Twelve choruses seemed a meagre beginning; but when prayer meetings are hard and sinners "sit tight", to sing *UJesu Uya biza* will break the iciness.

Major William Evans, now retired, then commanding officer of the corps on St. Helena, had been granted permission to interest himself in the spiritual welfare of Dinuzulu, whose aggressive nature had brought the Zulu clash with the British Government. At the close of one of the meetings the Zulu monarch knelt and surrendered to the King of kings. He progressed well in the things of the spirit, and even desired to be accepted as a soldier, but official influence opposed this. For reasons of policy, it was considered Zulu royalty should belong to the State Church.

After several years' exile, King

welcome the King was an Envoy, wearing a red guernsey and an Army cap. Dinuzulu soon spotted him, and sent an *induna* (chief) to call him into his presence. Envoy Mangaliso, somewhat embarrassed by the king's most friendly welcome, was invited to sit beside Dinuzulu who closely questioned him as to how he had become a Salvationist.

Mangaliso gave his testimony, and was amazed to find that Dinuzulu seemed to know as much about the Army as he did. The former king then told the great company how The Salvation Army had treated him while in exile, and recommended those who heard him to accept the religion the Army preached. It pleased him, he said, that The Salvation Army was working amongst his people.

Dinuzulu's official interpreter on the island was a Mr. Andersen, a son of a Norwegian missionary. The Army meetings made a deep impression on him, and through them he became an active Christian and offered his services to the Army. This first-class Zulu linguist made thirty-five translations of English songs, which St. Helena the officer posted to South Africa. Almost at once these thirty-five songs with fifteen others, and a number of choruses were compiled into a little red book. The first *Zulu Salvation Army Song Book*, obtainable for one shilling, became a treasured possession of Zulu Salvationists. Songs of salvation took the place of the war cries and chants to the *Mahlozi* (ancestral spirits).

(To be concluded)

RHODESIAN GOVERNOR

"IN the course of my travels I have seen a great deal of The Salvation Army's work in many parts of the world, and I have a very high regard for the practical and cheerful way in which the Army sets about its work of mercy," declared H.E. The Governor of Southern Rhodesia, Vice Admiral Sir Peveril William-Powlett, K.C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., when he presided at the opening of the Annex at the William Booth Men's Home, Salisbury, Rhodesia.

Speaking of the need for welfare facilities in an expanding community, the governor said that the Army had two priceless assets to meet this demand. They were—"dedication to the service of our fellow men and vigorous, but practical enthusiasm..."

AT THE CROSSROADS OF THE WORLD travellers, winging down for the first sight of the new world, enter the Gander, Newfoundland, Airport and are greeted by this multi-lingual sign, which reminds them of the international message of the Army. "At Your Service" in the name of Christ, the world's Saviour.

THE SALVATION ARMY
AT YOUR SERVICE
TELEPHONE: MAJOR HICKMAN: GANDER 940

L'ARMÉE DU SALUT
AU SERVICE DE TOUS
TELEPHONE: 940

DIE HEILSARMEE
STEHT INNHEN ZUR VERFÜGUNG
TELEPHONIERN: 940

L'ESERCITO DELLA SALVEZZA
AL VOSTRO SERVIZIO
TELEFONATE: 940

FRÄLSNINGSARMÉN
TILL ER TJÄNST
TELEFONERA: 940

HET LEGER DES HEILS
IS TOT UW DIENST BEREID
TELEPHONE 940

Walked All Day

IMAGINE getting up at 5 A.M. and walking all day over mountain paths in the hot sun for seventeen miles—without a thing to eat.

That's what a Salvation Army officer in Indonesia had to do not long ago.

Major Enid Lee, an Australian by birth, set out to visit the home leagues on one of the islands in the Central Celebes. The man carrying the food basket fell behind. Major Lee and her companion kept on walking, thinking he would catch up. But he never did. It wasn't until she had reached a village in the evening that she got her first bite to eat since the coffee and cake that was her early morning breakfast.

"Never," said the Major later, "did chicken and rice taste better than it did that night!"

It was a different story next day. As Major Lee approached another village, around a bend came four home league members, dressed in their Sunday best, bearing coffee and cookies. They had come nearly two miles down the mountain and had waited two hours so that the Major might have refreshment before the final climb to the village.

As Major Lee reached the summit, there were sixty home league members waiting to welcome her.

Even on an out-of-the-way island in the Pacific, the Salvation Army home league sheds the light of Christ—as it does all over the world.

June Alder



HONOURED AND RETIRED VETERANS IN SEOUL, KOREA, are remembered at a Christmas party presided over by the Territorial Commander, Colonel C. Widdowson. (Front centre): To the right is Colonel and Mrs. Yui Chang. The Colonel was in charge during the war years. Right rear may be seen Major and Mrs. Sin Soon III, remembered across Canada as the fiery "Korean Billy Sunday" who stirred this country some thirty years ago with the travelling Korean party.

humility and thus find an easy way to their hearts, though it was found that they treated a barefooted European with contempt rather than with respect.

In his *impahla* (belongings) this earnest missionary carried a small supply of a one-page chorus sheet—the first attempt at gathering in print a few Zulu Army songs. Two

Dinuzulu was permitted to return home to Zululand, provided he would submit to the arrangements made for the governing of the Zulu people. News of the Chief's return spread like wild-fire throughout the country. Wherever his wagons outspanned, Zulus would come in their hundreds to do homage to their returned leader.

One stopping place was near a place where the Army's pioneer party had been working for some four years. Among the hundreds of skin-clad warriors who gathered to

Success Story From Stanleyville

In the Belgian Congo township of Stanleyville—the name of which indicates its historical association with Stanley, who journeyed into "darkest Africa" in search of Livingstone—the Army has singular success story.

THE Army's work there was started a little over three years ago by Brigadier and Mrs. G. Mott. The Brigadier, a Belgian officer, has also served in Indonesia. At the time there was a small church in one of Stanleyville's quarters known as *Wagenia*, but there was no preacher and no one to guide the people who, in a very special sense, were as sheep without a shepherd. Naturally these young people were extremely pleased at the advent of the Army amongst them, and so it was that in hearts that were specially prepared the Salvationists began to sow the good seed of the Gospel.

Army methods appealed very much to the people and soon in typically Army style they were singing, out of full hearts, of the

peace and happiness found in Jesus.

From the beginning it was foreseen that the work had many possibilities in such an area and now, under the Divisional Officer, Captain Alfred Urwyler and Mrs. Urwyler, who hail from Switzerland, there are four corps which at the end of September had 296 soldiers, 129 recruits and 104 adherents.

Open-air meetings are well attended, some of the comrades walking more than seven miles to be present. Frequently these soldiers can be seen kneeling in the ring with a seeker they have helped.

Quite a number have been won in this way and testimonies have been heard to the effect that the converts came just as spectators to see what the open-air meeting was all about and had, as a result, been saved.

One comrade related that when he saw the Army open-air meeting for the first time he had been drunk and had started to laugh loudly. But soon the Spirit of God had begun to work upon him and at the end of the meeting he was saved.

HOME LEAGUERS IN INDIA

THE important event of the year for women Salvationists was the annual home league rally, held in the *Rangoon Central Hall* where more than 200 women attended. With three different languages, Burmese, Telugu, and English, worked into the programme, interest was maintained throughout. The guest speaker, wife of Dr. Charles, executive secretary of the Burma Christian Council, is a Tamil lady fluent in many languages.

As a result of the "Helping Hand" scheme introduced earlier in the year, many garments have been made for distribution to needy children. This useful clothing was on display at the rally—altogether 148 garments including buster suits, shorts, shirts, frocks, babies' woolies, little shawls and cot blankets. Some of the garments had been made by women who six months ago could not sew.

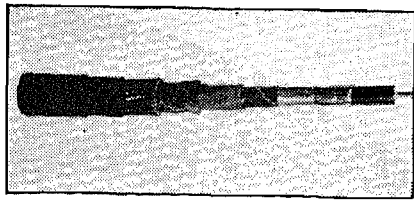
PAPER-THIN ROCK

THE hunt for oil uses many skills, including that of a Londoner who is an expert at grinding rock specimens into slices which are only about the thickness of cigarette paper.

This man has been sent by Unesco to Punjab University, Lahore, where he will teach laboratory workers his amazing technique. He is Mr. E. O. Rowland, senior technician of the geological laboratory at King's College, London.

To obtain these wafers, which are used on microscope slides, a slice of rock about an eighth of an inch thick is first cut from the specimen with a diamond saw. This slice is then cemented to a slide, ground down to the required thinness, and finally polished.

These paper-thin strips of rock are used by geologists, who examine them for traces of fossils. To the trained eye these offer a clue to the presence of oil in the region from which the specimens of rock came.



A PIECE OF THE CABLE which was made to the most exacting submarine cable specifications ever prepared. The overall size of the composite conductor had to be controlled to within five thousandths of an inch. The core of the cable was accurate to within three thousandths of an inch of the nominal diameter of 0.621 inch, with the centre conductor located within fifteen thousandths of an inch of the centre.

POCKET-RECEIVER CALLS DOCTOR

ST. Thomas's Hospital, opposite the Houses of Parliament in London, Eng., has 600 in-patients and a staff of more than 1,000. They are spread over a dozen blocks, and it is often necessary to locate a doctor or a nurse at a moment's notice. Now this problem of locating an individual doctor in a large busy hospital without disturbing the patients and the rest of the staff with bell systems and loud-speaker announcements has been worrying the authorities for years.

A new system of staff location was recently demonstrated at St. Thomas's and it is claimed that it has all the advantages of the other systems and none of the drawbacks. After spending five years on research work, in conjunction with the Multitone Electric Company, they have put the new system into operation.

BUZZING SIGNAL

The doctors clip into their pockets a radio receiver, which weighs five ounces and is like a very fat fountain-pen. When an individual doctor is wanted, a signal is sent out from a small transmitter in the porter's lodge, and a buzzing note sounds only in the receiver of the wanted doctor.

It is loud enough to let him know he is wanted, but not loud enough to disturb the patients if he is in a ward. He goes to the nearest telephone, and—so they say—sometimes is found within five seconds. In any case, it never takes longer than two minutes.

Speech can also be transmitted, but St. Thomas's is not using this part of the system because the doctor cannot reply, and there is no way of telling whether he has received a message. Anyway, a continuous buzz from the fountain-pen receiver tells the doctor they wish to speak to him from the porter's lodge. So he presses the tip at the top of the fountain-pen, holds it to his ear, and he can then hear the message.



First Trans-Atlantic Telephone Cable

Can Carry Thirty-Five Simultaneous Conversations

THE Transatlantic Telephone Cable — first of its kind — opened on September 25th, 1956, provides telephone service between Britain, Canada and the United States which will not be susceptible, like radiotelephone circuits, to interruption by atmospheric disturbance. The service will remain open and effective day and night throughout the year. The system will carry thirty-five simultaneous telephone conversations and will provide a number of telegraph channels to supplement the existing telegraph cables between Britain and Canada.

One important advantage of the continuous, reliable service which the new cable will provide is that callers will be able to take advantage of the reduced night and Sunday rates — which is not always possible over the radio circuits since they are subject to interference by atmospheric storms, particularly at night.

The system was completed in just under three years since Earl De La Warr, as Postmaster General, announced in the House of Lords on December 1st, 1953, that he had signed agreements for the construction and laying with representatives of Canada and the United States.

Within those three years the

adequate; great care had to be taken to see that no foreign matter was allowed to contaminate the materials in certain of the metal processes. The rooms in which the repeaters were built up on both sides of the Atlantic were known as "dairies," all workers wearing white smocks and caps (and looking, except for masks) like surgeons performing delicate operations. The temperature and humidity were rigidly controlled. Also, the air was filtered so that no particles larger than one-fifth micron (1/125,000 inch) could be left in the air of the



LAYING the cable across Newfoundland.

component area and none larger than five microns (1/5,000 inch) in the air of the main area.

One of the most difficult tasks was laying the cable across Newfoundland. This was done by a Canadian contractor and a party of British Post Office engineers who found many difficulties and adventures in laying the cable across bogs and through forests. Where the cable is landed in Britain, at Oban on the west coast of Scotland, the station is installed in a tunnel hewn out of the solid rock.

It took several transatlantic journeys for Her Majesty's Telegraph Ship Monarch—the largest cable ship in the world and the only vessel capable of doing the job — to lay the cable across the Atlantic, and between Newfoundland and Nova Scotia. During her trips, Monarch had to traverse ice fields, to avoid icebergs, and ride storms with winds blowing up to ninety knots.

It is hoped to give Canada and the U.S.A. what will eventually be a demand service, which has not always been possible with radio telephone circuits subject to interruption by atmospheric storms, which are particularly effective on the east-west routes.

Calls between Canada, the U.S.A. and other countries can be switched over the cable via London, and seven circuits from the U.S.A. are connected permanently to continental centres.

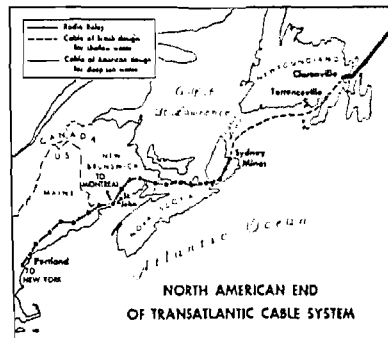
While the cable is primarily for telephone calls, it will also provide

DEER PAID HIS KEEP

A FIVE-DAY-OLD fawn, picked up in the woods by a Sudbury resident, was "farmed out" by the Department of Lands and Forests on the Svensk farm near the city, with doubts that it would live because of its tender age. With the tender care of the Svensk girls, however, it thrived. Though the girls hated to part with it, space in the Svensk barn later made it necessary to transfer it to Toronto where it was put in an enclosure with another deer.

The deer's board and lodging bill, submitted to the Department included such items as "bottle feeding three times a day, for two months, feeding from bottle or dish twice a day for one month, care of pen, straw, gathering green feed (poplar leaves, clover and plantain daily) and taking deer out in harness for exercise."

The account was marked: "Paid in full by deer's affection and charm."



"Everyman's" Car Planned

A WORLD beating "everyman's" car is to be produced by one of Britain's big manufacturers, the Daily Herald said.

The paper said the four-seater saloon will top fifty miles per hour at eighty miles to the gallon, and cost 200 pounds, (\$560) or 300 pounds (\$840). It is equipped with a twin cylinder, air-cooled five horsepower engine.

The paper did not reveal the manufacturer's name. It said an official announcement of the cheap-to-run British car will not be made until March.

Production is planned at 1,000 cars a week and could be doubled as demand grew.

Children At Play 700 B.C.

A BOX of toys 2,600 years old has been found in a tomb on the site of a city of the ancient kingdom of Phrygia, in Asia Minor.

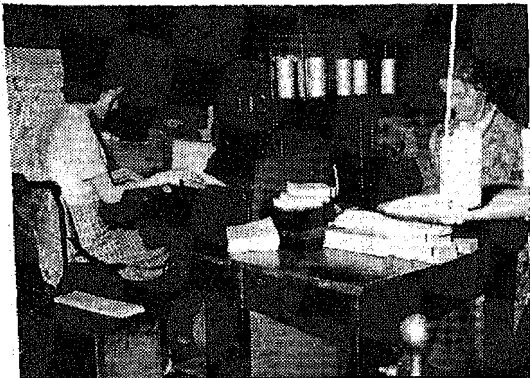
The toys were carved wooden figures of animals—a horse, a lion, a winged horse, a lion fighting a bull, and a yoked ox. The Pennsylvania University expedition which made the discovery dates the box at about 700 B.C. The richness of the toys is thought to show that the child was a member of a royal family.

Other articles found in the tomb were an engraved leather-lined bronze belt, a throne-like wooden chair inlaid in contrasting woods and decorated with bronze tacks, twenty-eight bronze vessels, a wooden bed, and many vases and bowls.

telegraph circuits between Britain and Canada (adding to the existing cable and radio-telegraph services), and facilities for broadcast programmes and picture transmissions.

Photos on this page by courtesy of H. M. Postmaster-General.

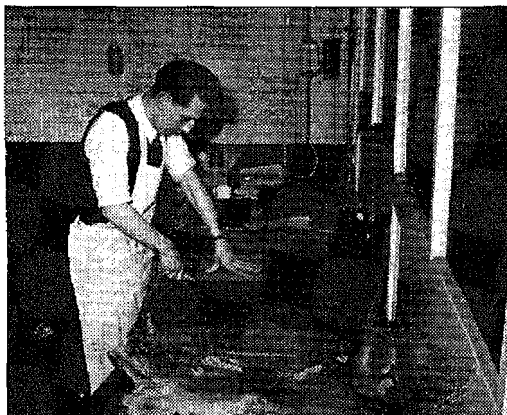
THE BIBLE IN THE MAKING—



Bible pages being gathered and sewn into book form.



Edges are sanded, glazed, and burnished (22k. gold).



Covers cut from finest Moroccan or Persian leathers.



Handmade cover skillfully turned and tapered.



Inspected for slightest flaws before shipping.

Sending Forth Precious Seed

A not-too-well-known phase of Salvation Army activity is the printing and binding of Bibles at the printing works in historic St. Alban's England. Here in column one are various stages of production, under the skilled attention of experts, who turn out classic binding of Bibles and The Salvationist Song Book that is the admiration of artisans of a whole world-wide craft. Over 60,000 Bibles alone are processed and shipped to Canada and the United States annually.

THE BIBLE IN PARLIAMENT

MEMBERS of the British Houses of Parliament Christian Fellowship were privileged to hear an address by Dr. D. Martyn Lloyd-Jones, the well-known Bible scholar and expositor.

Dr. Lloyd-Jones showed how the Bible alone gives a true understanding of the present world crisis of our own problems. He urged that it was the Bible alone which reveals that the problem is essentially not political, or social, or economic, but moral and religious. This, he said, was something with which all Christians can agree, whatever their political alignment, and stressed that it is the duty of all who are placed in prominent positions of leadership, by their character as well as by speaking, to impress upon the public the gravity of the situation and the need for returning to God in penitence and contrition.

"The story of Wilberforce and others," said Dr. Lloyd-Jones, "indicated clearly the proof of the dictum of Daniel Webster that 'One with God is a majority.' The possible influence of a truly Christian leader is endless."

International Home League Congress

FROM the entries received from home league officers the General has decided that the slogan for the international Home League Jubilee Congress, to be held in London from May 24 to June 7, 1957, will be—

CHRIST IN THE HOME IN EVERY LAND

This slogan was submitted by Home League Member Mrs. Edith H. Coxhead, of Chelmsford, Eng.

At the invitation of Mrs. General Wilfred Kitching the officer in charge of arrangements for the home league secretaries, will be Mrs. Colonel W. Harris, the U.S.A. Central Territory Home League. Mrs. Harris will preside at the organ of the Royal Albert Hall during the great home league demonstration on June 6.

GANDHI RECOMMENDED CHRIST

GANDHI and Lord Irwin, former Viceroy to India, were friends. On their return from the Round Table Conference at London, Lord Irwin paid a visit to the Mahatma in his ashram.

During the conversation Lord Irwin put this question to his host: "Mahatma, as man to man, tell me what you consider to be the solution of your country and mine."

Taking up a little book from the nearby lampstand, Gandhi opened it to the fifth chapter of Matthew and replied, "When your country and mine shall get together on the teachings laid down by Christ in this Sermon on the Mount, we shall have solved the problems not only of our countries, but those of the whole world." That from a Hindu!

IN marking this anniversary of the British and Foreign Bible Society we not only look back at the magnificent achievements that have been recorded since Mary Jones got her first Bible, but we rejoice in present-day plans to meet changing conditions in a world torn and seething with the birth pangs of a new age.

In the Asian countries that have lately taken on greater independence there has also been greater Bible sales which has been reflected in telling advances, especially amongst the poorer eastern peoples. Bible societies in these lands have more than doubled the number of their branches, and nearly doubled local support since 1954. They operate amidst some six million

Christians, of whom only twenty-eight per cent can read.

There, they face a population of 450 million. They struggle with staggering linguistic complexities. The Bible is still needed in thirty languages. No translations exist for 7,000,000, who speak a total of eighty-four languages. In ten years the Bible circulation has tripled in these countries, but the total circulation of just under one million is meagre compared with the population.

However, when we recall the progress from the first printing press turning out copies of the Bible to a world without ONE SUCH PRINTED WORD we join with Christians everywhere in thanksgiving and in redoubling our efforts to make the world's oldest and most precious Book available "to every man and in his own tongue."

"William Boothstraat" Dutch Street Named After Founder

The commanding officer of Harlingen Salvation Army Corps read in his local paper that the council proposed draining the canal which ran alongside the narrow footway in which his hall and quarters were situated to create a new wide street.

THINKING around the plan for some days and feeling that his hall was the only important building in the narrow street soon to change from an outlook of water to road traffic, Sr.-Captain A. Graaf wrote to the burgomaster and council with the suggestion that the new thoroughfare should be named after the Army's Founder, William Booth. Had this not been done in Rotterdam by a larger city council?

The burgomaster and council held a meeting to discuss the Captain's suggestion and, in reply, said that they considered so unimportant a street hardly worthy of so distinguished an historical figure as General William Booth. The Captain told the burgomaster that he felt it was to just such a street as this that William Booth would have been pleased to give his name, a street so frequently used by his Army.

From the hall doorway the comrades watched the progress made by the contractor's men who drained the canal, filled it with sand from the harbour and laid a good surface

to this new thoroughfare and its footpaths. As the work was completed the burgomaster wrote to say that the council had agreed to the Captain's suggestion.

One sunny day a large crowd assembled for the unveiling ceremony. The town council attended and many of the townspeople were there because they love the Army in their midst. The Territorial Commander (Commissioner E. Thykjaer) supported the burgomaster and the corps band and songster brigade also took part. It was a thrilling moment for the hard-working Salvationists of Harlingen when their first citizen pulled the cord and the drape fell away to reveal the shining new street name plate reading 'William Boothstraat.'

EDITORS NOTE—The city of Pretoria, South Africa, recently presented the local Salvation Army Corps with a birthday gift—the renamed street on which the hall and quarters are situated. Previously known as West Street, it is now called Booth Street.

Former Alcoholic Praises God

THE second regional holiness meeting for the Mid-Ontario Division was held in Bowmanville, when comrades gathered from Coburg, Port Hope, Oshawa, Whitby, Uxbridge, and Bowmanville. The rally was opened by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major M. Sharp, and hearts were gladdened as a recent convert from alcoholism witnessed to what God had done for him when everything else failed.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Flannigan, introduced Captain F. Watkin who, as the chief speaker, urged his audience to maintain the things for which the Army has always stood. During the prayer meeting nine seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

The following week the comrades from Byersville, Peterborough Temple, Lindsay, Tweed, and Trenton, journeyed to Cambellford. Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap was the main speaker and, after introduction by the divisional commander, both he and Mrs. Knaap testified to the blessing of holiness.

Second-Lieut. P. and Pro-Lieut. M. Donnelly sang a duet, and an instrumental ensemble from Peter-

borough Temple provided the accompaniment for the singing. The Colonel's exposition on holy living was clear and forceful and the meeting closed after four seekers had knelt at the penitent-form.



War Cry Week

Has come—and gone! You intended to increase your order, because there were not enough to go around. Someone was disappointed; someone missed the paper's Gospel message. Meet faith's test—

ORDER MORE TODAY!

THE WAR CRY

Observations

ON A VARIETY OF SUBJECTS

—

ARMY AND OTHERWISE



HELPING YOUNG DRIVERS

ONE Canadian city has found a way to help cut down traffic accidents that are due to the daring driving of young persons. The Hamilton, Ont. police department conducts a five-hour driving course for sixteen-year-old applicants for driving licences. This accomplishes two things — it not only gives the learner the benefit of the experienced driving knowledge of the police, but it breaks down the prejudice towards the "man in blue" that some teen-agers have. While the policeman is instilling driving skill, his pupil is also finding out that the policemen are not such "squares" as they had imagined them to be.

Reckless Actions

Incidentally, the wise instructor can slip in a few words about the folly of defying the law, and driving in a dare-devil fashion. He might mention such cases as occurred on the Queen Elizabeth highway near Toronto the other night, when a driver — it might not have been a youngster; he has not yet been caught — came rushing along towards oncoming traffic — on the wrong side of the road. An American couple swung out from behind a truck which had hidden their view of the trespasser, swung back to avoid a collision, and crashed into the rear of the truck, the accident killing them both. The newspapers opined that the driver was "trying to save a few useless moments" by coming into the main highway probably from a side road, dashing ahead of the traffic, thinking he (or she) could rush across the boulevard separating the two lanes in time to avoid trouble. He got away, but two folks lost their lives — visitors to Canada.

THE first province-wide conference on old age will be held on the University of Toronto campus from May 31st-June 3rd.

The conference will bring together for the first time representatives from over fifty provincial organizations which, directly or indirectly, are concerned with the problems of aging. Officials from Federal, Provincial and Municipal governments will also attend, as well as delegates from labour, industrial, medical, religious, educational and social service organizations. The conference will be an evaluation of where we stand now in Ontario, what are the unsolved problems of geriatrics, and how we go about finding solutions.

A RECENT issue of *Newsweek* relates the facts concerning a forty-four-page booklet issued to California Highway patrolmen. Within its pages the drunken driver is classified in six stages of intoxication based on the amount of alcohol in his blood stream. They are: 1. dry and decent; 2. delighted and devilish; 3. dizzy and delirious; 4. dazed and dejected; 5. dead drunk; 6. dead.

THE WRITING ON THE WALL

IN his Prayer Circular, No. 42, sent out from London, Sr.-Major Alister Smith speaks of the world crisis and the "drift to Armageddon." The Major, with his deep study of God's Word, believes the end of the world is near, and he reasonably states that while it is wrong to "fix dates", it is equally wrong to ignore the plain signs given in the Bible to warn Christians when Christ's return is near. He mentions three of these signs—the atom bomb, referring the reader to 2 Peter 3:11, where the apostle prophesies that "the heavens shall pass away with a great noise, and the elements shall melt with fervent heat" (tremendous heat is one of the characteristics of nuclear fission); the Jew back in Israel as a nation, (Ezekiel, chapters 37, 38) and the Bible sent to all nations.

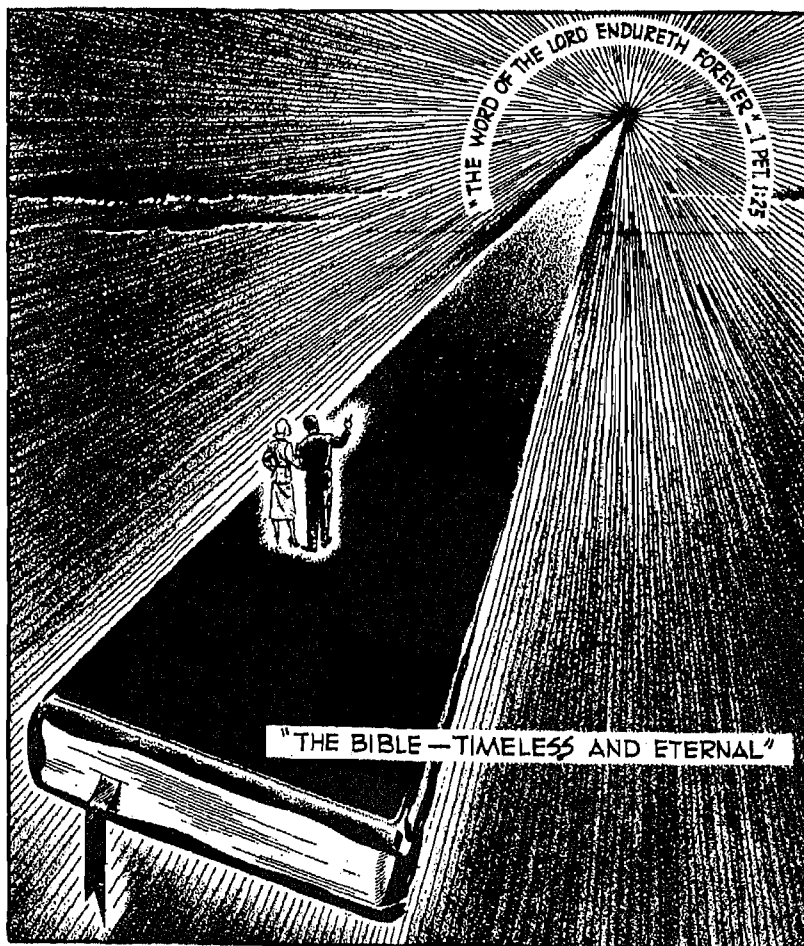
Cannot Be Destroyed

In 1949, for the first time since A.D. 70, Palestine was occupied by the nation to whom it was given by God Himself. And this "new nation" was created by the UNO. But Israel's old enemies—the Arabs (descendants of Abraham, through the slave woman, Hagar) swore to destroy the Jews, and while this was known to all the world, little has been done in the intervening years

to punish the attackers or to defend Israel. This indifference should be a mitigating circumstance in judging Israel in her attack on Egypt.

Charles Fuller, whose radio messages are heard from coast to coast for many years, is currently preaching a series of addresses on Israel's position in the world, and he declares that no one will be able to eject the Jews from their own land. While it is admitted that only members of two of the twelve tribes went back after the captivity—centuries before Christ—they, as "children of the Promise", were still eligible to inherit the land given to their forefathers, as are their descendants today. There might be some truth in the British-Israel theory—that the ten lost tribes may be identified with the Anglo-Saxon race—but that does not dispel the fact that the Jews of today are definitely descendants of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

It is interesting to read that there are nearly 12,000,000 Jews in the world, that 5,000,000 of them are in the U.S.A., 2,000,000 in Russia and one and a half million in Israel. Lovers of the Bible and believers in prophecy can do no more than pray for Israel, and hope that this little nation may be established in the tiny strip of land.



MAN'S WISDOM, no matter how profound, cannot compare with the pronouncements of God, as contained in His written Word. As the cartoon suggests, the Bible is timeless and eternal and, long after this generation has passed away, its words will guide and inspire those who believe it to be of divine origin. Of course, you—reader—have a copy of the Bible, but do you read it regularly?

LAUGH TURNS TO PRAYER

A CITIZEN stopped at one of the Army's plastic containers in which donations for relief of unfortunate people were placed, and slipped through the opening a twenty-dollar bill. The Salvationist in charge (it may have been a cadet) thanked the donor, and entered into an earnest talk about the man's salvation. With a forced laugh the citizen turned away.

Nothing further would have been known about the conversation had not the man related his experience with the Salvationist to an officer. He said, "I was a drug-addict, and although I laughed off what the Salvation Army chap told me, nevertheless I took in his words. I began to pray and, today, I feel like a different man."

RECALLS OLD SONG

AS a long-time Salvationist, I was delighted to see in *The War Cry* of December 29 ("Calling the Tunes") the words of an old song, which I learnt as a little girl in Workop, the home corps in England—"Salvation forever, salvation, hooray!" I recall another verse:

Our bonnets were ragged, our shoes went "click-clack",
Our clothes went to "uncle's" but never came back
But the winds of salvation blew rags right away!
Salvation for ever, salvation hooray!

The chorus of another old song that was popular referred to the Devil, who was real in those days.

If you don't let him in at the window
He's sure to come in at the door,
Or through the skylight in the dead of the night,
Or make his way under the floor.
But I'm glad to say you can keep him out,
And all of his terrible army rout
If you'll only keep trusting, without any doubting,
And pray, pray, pray!

—M. Phillips (Mrs.),
Montreal Park Extension.

ARTICLE INSPIRES POEM

IT was mentioned in a recent issue of *The War Cry* that there are large numbers of Salvationists who are not taking this official organ (and readable paper) regularly. All I can say is, they are missing a great deal of inspiring reading. I get my *War Cry* each week by mail, and I would not want to miss one copy. I enjoy reading it very much. May God bless the effort that is put into making it such a fine periodical.

Reading an article in a recent issue by a Lieutenant on: "Memories Recalled By A Poster", I felt inspired to write the following lines:

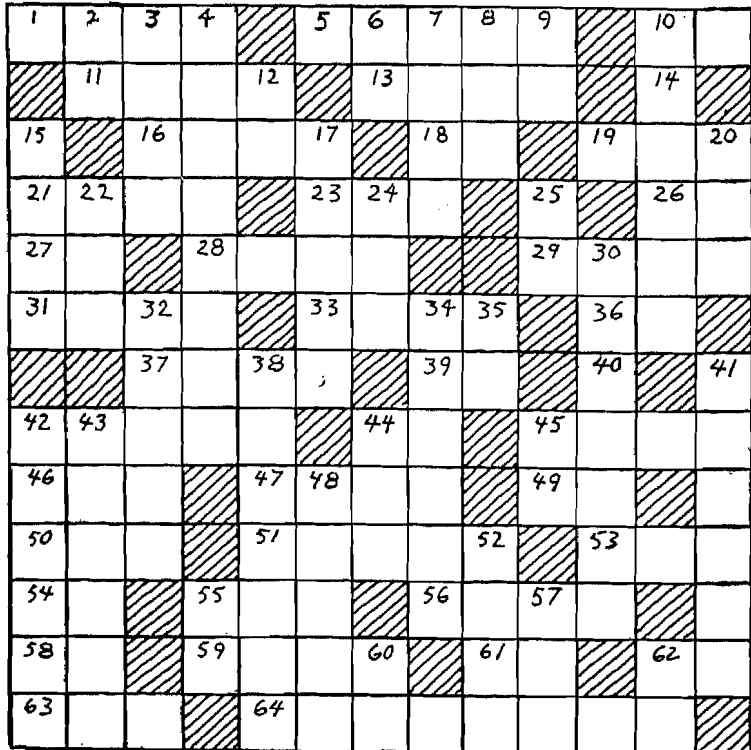
Jesus calls me, I am going
Near at hand or far away,
Where the fields are white to harvest,
To the work, "while it is day".
Christ to lead, and I to follow;
He to choose the path for me,
I to follow in His footsteps,
More and more like Him to be.

Jesus calls me, I will follow,
God has laid His hand on me,
I would be a full-time worker
For the Christ who died for me.
I will give my life to Jesus,
Him to guide me, I to learn,
Serve Him best by serving others,
Worldly prospects all to spurn.

—George E. Leland, Toronto.

Bible Characters In Crossword Puzzles

The vision of Isaiah the son of Amoz, which he saw concerning Judah and Jerusalem in the days of Uzziah, Jotham, Ahaz, and Hezekiah, kings of Judah.—Isaiah 1:1.



Q. W. A. W. CO.

NO. 36

ISAIAH

(From Isaiah)
HORIZONTAL

- 1 "God will wipe away . . . s from off all faces" 25:8
- 5 Isaiah saw a vision concerning . . . 1:1
- 10 "All . . . like sheep have gone astray" 53:6
- 11 " . . . shall thy light break forth as the morning" 58:8
- 13 "thou hast . . . None seeth me" 47:10
- 14 "Then said . . . Woe is me" 6:5
- 16 "Woe unto them that call . . . good" 5:20
- 18 Resident Magistrate (abbr.)
- 19 "the . . . of violence is in their hands" 59:6
- 21 Highest point
- 23 "Ye shall be as an . . . whose leaf fadeth" 1:30
- 26 Kings (abbr.)
- 27 "Say ye . . . the righteous, that it shall be well with him" 3:10
- 28 Acidity (med.)
- 29 Covers with icing
- 31 " . . . ye; for the day of the Lord is at hand" 13:6
- 33 " . . . ye the Lord while He may be found" 55:6
- 36 Road (abbr.)
- 37 "and he shall say, . . . I am" 58:9
- 39 "because I . . . a man of unclean lips" 6:5
- 40 "and . . . dwell in the midst of a people of unclean lips" 6:5
- 42 "and he shall bring down their . . ." 25:11
- 44 Inner Guard (abbr.)
- 45 Isaiah was the son of . . . 1:1
- 46 Soak flax
- 47 "the earth shall be . . . of the knowledge of the Lord" 11:9
- 49 "I am the Lord, and there . . . none else" 45:5
- 50 Monkey
- 51 "and the . . . shall wait for his law" 42:4
- 53 Japanese sash
- 54 Intelligence Office (abbr.)

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's puzzle

- 55 Species of blackbirds
- 56 "and his glory shall be upon thee" 60:2
- 58 Senior (abbr.)
- 59 "and he shall . . . them a saviour" 19:20
- 61 "Look away from . . . I will weep bitterly" 22:4
- 62 " . . . sinful nation" 1:4
- 63 Greek letter
- 64 "He is . . . and rejected of men" 53:3
- Our text is 11, 13, 14, 27, 39, 40, 59 and 61 combined.
- VERTICAL
- 2 English Translation (abbr.)
- 3 Exclamation used to attract attention
- 4 "And the glory of the Lord shall be . . ." 40:5
- 6 "For unto . . . a child is born" 9:6
- 7 "and their works are in the . . ." 29:15
- 8 Purpose
- 9 Head (abbr.)
- 10 "Let the . . . forsake his way" 55:7
- 12 Nickel (abbr.)
- 15 "we will walk in his . . ." 2:3
- 17 "to . . . the bands of wickedness" 58:6
- 20 It is (contr.)
- 22 Dove's call



SIX parcels were sent by the **Fredericton, N.B. League** to Canadian missionaries, the total weight being over fifty pounds. Over 485 homes were visited during the past quarter and 300 patients were visited in the local hospital. This league sold nuts, and donated the proceeds to the young people's corps to sponsor the bus which brings the children to Sunday school each week. The field unit also visited this league, the officers showing coloured slides and telling of their interesting experiences on the Gospel van.

Edgewood League has been assisting with the renovation of the hall. This group sent fruit baskets and flowers to local shut-ins.

The **Campelltown** sale and supper were an excellent success when over 250 people were served. A total of \$330. was realized.

Charlottetown League held a treasure night, when members brought personal treasures and told interesting stories relating to them. This league has been assisting the corps by purchasing fuel. Proceeds from their turkey supper, sale and pantry sale were all donated to this cause.

Major L. Pindred was the speaker at a quarterly meeting held at the **Humphries Outpost, Moncton**. Mrs. Brigadier G. Kirbyson was in charge of the spiritual meeting.

Sackville leaguers are making a quilt for the quarters. Twelve homes have been visited and sixteen hospital patients.

At **Springhill**, three members were enrolled. A parcel was sent to a league in England, which contained articles for use at their sale. A retired, sick officer in England has been "adopted" by this league who send remembrances.

The **Black River Outpost League** working under the auspices of Saint John Citadel has ordered five **Canadian Home Leaguers** to be sent monthly. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Nelson is waiting for the weather to clear so that she can conduct the anticipated enrolment of nine members. Three new families have been secured, and six dedications and conversions have been registered.

Each cadet and officer at the German Training College was remembered by the **Saint John Citadel League**—eighteen persons in all. The leaguers sang to the inmates of the **Municipal Home** and distributed candy bars. This league attended in a body the installation of the Divisional Commander and Home League Divisional Secretary, Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Nelson. After the meeting lunch was served to the guests by home league members. The home league also catered for the annual single men's supper for destitute men.

Ten homes have been visited by **Saint John North End** leaguers.

At **Saint John Brinley Street** twenty-six average attendance with thirty-one on the members' roll is recorded.

The **West Saint John League** has given a donation to the young people's corps to assist with company meeting picnic supplies.

Twenty-eight homes have been visited by members of **St. Stephen League**. Jams and jellies were collected for the local hospital. League

members packed nearly 300 "sunshine" bags for the hospitals, **Old Folks Home**, county jail and Sunday school children. Clothing has been given to a burnt-out family, also furnishings.

Sussex League visited thirty-five patients in institutions.

Wetaskiwin, Alta., has been working to provide layettes for local people. Nine fruit baskets and bags of candy were distributed to shut-ins.

The **Leduc League** assumed responsibility for the treat for the children at the company meeting, and also purchased four much-needed tables for use in connection with young people's work.

During the past quarter, the **Alberta Home Leaguers** can claim, through their efforts, one soul, three dedications performed, and three new families secured.

PAUL lets us into the secret of his courage and cheerfulness, when he tells us he looked beyond the immediate present into the eternal future, beyond the seen into the realm of the unseen. Others might grow weary and discouraged and give up the fight, but he went on undaunted, with a cheerful heart and courageous spirit. "Whose faith follow." — A. Hedley

NO "PLATEAU EXPERIENCE"

(Continued from page 3)

mental outbursts and spiritual lapses of immature Christians which are often aired at "the bloodstained Mercy-Seat."

The text most quoted by folk who believe in "eternal security" is: "I give unto them eternal life and they shall never perish, neither shall any man pluck them out of my hand." (John 10:28). This text must be examined according to its context, and the mood and teaching of the whole Bible. It is not intended to teach the eternal security of the believer here and now, but the security of the believer in Christ. It is intended to show that Christ is a stronghold from which no enemy can forcibly snatch the believer, no matter how weak, so long as he chooses to abide in Christ.

To make the believer arbitrarily safe would be to rob him of his free-will. It is the moral exercise of this freedom which makes the Christian's choice of salvation through Christ so vital to the purpose and meaning of the atonement. It is freedom of will which makes man a moral being, and to remain a moral being, he must be free to choose salvation or damnation, Christ or Belial.

"Continual obedient faith," that is the security of the believer. The Bible uses such words as, strive, watch, press, endure, fight, wrestle, keep, run, hold, overcome, to show that we are engaged in a contest that never ceases in this life.

Finally, there can be no greater evidence offered for the necessity of the Christian maintaining continual obedient faith in Christ, in order to retain his salvation, than this: "Now the Spirit speaketh expressly that in the latter times, some shall depart from the faith." (1 Tim. 4:1)

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

The WHITE CASTLE

Our Serial Story — Especially Suitable For Young People

THE STORY THUS FAR:

Mary Lichtenberger, daughter of a German colporteur and his wife who lived in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, early learned to love God and determined to work for Him. She spends part of Christmas day with friends. That night, at home her father tells the story of how he joined the Bible Society.

CHAPTER FIVE

The First Army Contact

AMONG other stories Wilhelm told as the family sat around the fire that Christmas evening were some about his travels.

"I remember one day, when I was offering my books for sale in a public-house, a Jew bought several copies. As he turned over the pages he told his friends the history of our Bible Society in a manner which certainly could not be improved upon.

"Then there was the time, before I had my horse and cart, when I travelled about 400 miles south to spend three months in the Monastir district—not far from the hills that overlooked Berea, where Paul's converts 'searched the Scriptures daily.' Over the years the Gospel had been forgotten, and I was able to tell the same story that the Apostle had told nearly 2,000 years before. It was as new to some of my hearers as it had been in Paul's day.

Tribute in High Places

"Only a few months ago," the tireless story-teller went on, "there in this city two high court judges stopped me and, in a half-joking, half-serious tone, one of them said: 'I shall write to the Bible Society to complain that you stop far too long in Belgrade. If you go into the country and circulate your Bible the courts will have less to do; there will be less murder and theft.'"

"But, Daddy, you're always away from Belgrade," Mary reminded him. She knew that her mother had to look after the shop for weeks on end, while he was miles from home with the heavy wallet on his shoulders.

"Oh, yes, I know. Mr. Zimmerman and I went to a village in Montenegro recently. It was a holiday, and the news spread like wildfire that two Bible-men had arrived. The people were able to read, but there was little money among them. However, good business was done; our books were paid for with bread, mountain cheese, eggs and butter. One woman offered a big pot of milk curds for a Gospel.

"Then I'll never forget the day when the Minister of War looked at my books. 'I have a Bible,' he exclaimed, 'but I'll have a New Testament to carry with me.'"

Wilhelm was going to tell another story but something he saw in the

corner of the room changed his plans.

The old clock, which seemed to have been listening all the time, now appeared to be breaking in with a loud ticking—just as though it said: Ma-ry-Lich-ten-ber-ger-it-is-time-to-go-to-bed." Anyway, that is what it said to Mary's father who, remembering what a busy day she had had, kissed her and sent her to her room.

Mary's dreams that night, and her thoughts for several weeks, were about other lands and the people that travelled through them.

She had not lost her interest when one cold day in February coming home from school she could not find her mother in the kitchen or living room where she usually was at that time. Instead, Mary could hear talking coming from the shop. Through the partly-opened door she could see a man, dressed in strange



COMMISSIONER GEORGE RAILTON who visited the Lichtenberger home in Belgrade, when on a mission to survey the prospects for opening up Army work in Russia.

uniform and carrying a folded blanket over his shoulder. He was speaking to Mary's mother, but it was difficult to understand many of the words he used. He had a kindly face and Mrs. Lichtenberger was telling him he was welcome to stay with them.

"Of course, Mr. Railton, we have no heating in the guest room," Mary's mother explained. "I do hope you won't mind the cold."

"I don't think I shall notice it after some of the places I have been lately," replied the visitor with a twinkle in his eye. "It will be really good to live under your roof for a few days, for I have heard much about the fine work you people are doing."

George Railton, a Salvation Army Commissioner, had been sent by William Booth to Russia to see what were the prospects of opening corps there. A bed that Mary's mother might consider cold would be much

warmer than many the traveller had tried to sleep in since leaving London.

Then the blue-uniformed visitor was taken to his room where he left his blanket and suitcase.

Mary soon made friends and found that the Commissioner was glad to have her climb on his knee and listen to his stories. She reminded him of his own Esther, who had been about Mary's size when he was in charge of Salvation Army work in Germany.

A Much-travelled Man

What tales he was able to tell! As a young man he had been stranded in Morocco. He knew General William Booth better than anybody did. He had worn the first complete suit of Salvation Army uniform. He had started the work in America. He was able to tell with equal interest of visits to Korea, Java and Belgium or about Zulus, Incas and Red Indians. And only a few months before he had lived in a little Russian village where the peasants gave him the name of Geórgy (G as in good) Feodorovitch—meaning George, son of Theodore, the nearest Russian name to "Lancelot," his father's real name.

For Mary it was as good as a holiday in another country to listen to such a wonderful man. But for Railton it was no rest to stay in Belgrade. He had important people to meet, amongst them was the Archbishop, the head of the Serbian Orthodox Church. He appeared friendly but did not think it advisable to have The Salvation Army in his country at that time.

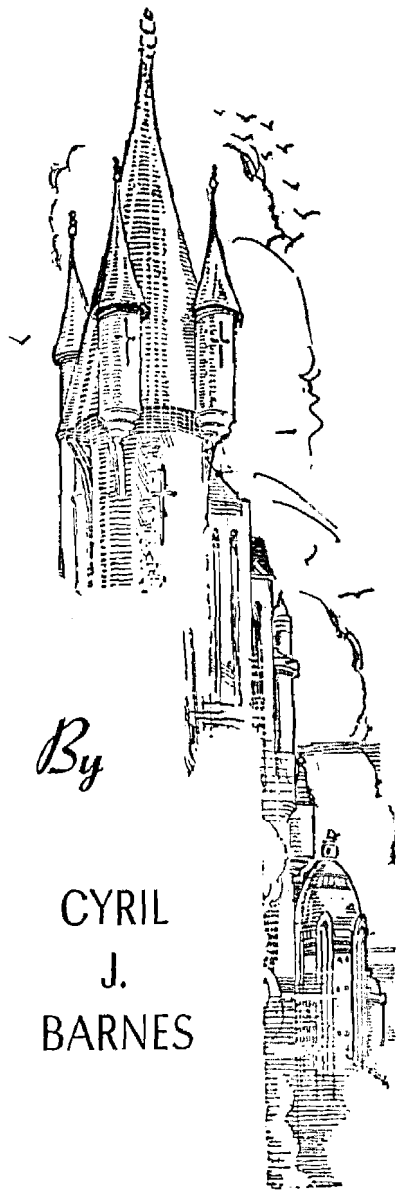
Mary was disappointed when she heard the news, for already she was thinking there was nothing better in the world than being a Salvation Army officer. And when the Commissioner gave her a book about the work done in Germany during the previous year, her convictions were strengthened. Many times as she grew up she was found looking at the pictures instead of doing her lessons or 'dusting.

Interested in English

But the Commissioner's visit was not wasted as we shall see later, although many years passed before his wish was granted.

Mary never forgot the week he spent in her home for, even when she spoke English well, she always thanked God for the man who taught her her first words.

Although most of the talking was done in German, whenever the Commissioner was handed his plate or given another cup of tea he always said, "Thank you!" From that time on Mary said the same and was always keen to learn new expressions. If on her way to school



By

CYRIL
J.
BARNES

she heard people talking in a foreign tongue, she would walk by very slowly and listen for the sound of any English words.

Mary loved Belgrade and whenever Railton had an hour or two to spare he would say to his little friend, "Come on, Mary, show me some more of the beauties of 'White Castle'."

From the lower part of the city by the River Sava the man from London and his young guide began to climb the streets on their way to the old fort. Most of the journey was through streets edged with shops and houses built of stone or bricks, but here and there Mary passed old Turkish buildings, like her own home, with plaster walls and short flights of steps leading to the front door. Up on the high ground where the fort stood it was easy to forget trains and gas lamps and school, and for a little while even the Commissioner was able to forget the important business that had brought him to Belgrade.

(To be continued)

Official Gazette

PROMOTIONS—

To be Major:
Senior-Captain Frank Pierce

To be First-Lieutenant:
Second-Lieutenant Elrita Best

To be Second-Lieutenant:
Probationary-Lieutenant James Reid

APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadier Constance Sharpe: Trade Department (Cashier)

Captain Phyllis McCrea: Territorial Headquarters (Finance Department)

Captain Beatrice Price: Southern Ontario Divisional Headquarters (Stenographer)

Pro.-Lieutenant Mary White: Charlotte-town, Nfld. (pro tem)

MARRIAGE—

Senior-Major Earle Harris, out of Verdun, Que., on June 20, 1922, and now stationed at Fenelon Falls, Ont., to Major Mrs. Ruth Holmes Baddeley, out of Windsor Citadel, Ont., on June 23, 1930, and last stationed in the Finance Department, Territorial Headquarters, on February 7, 1937, at Earls Court, Toronto, by Brigadier Morgan Flannigan.

W. Wycliffe Booth
Territorial Commander



Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Chatham: Sun Mar 3 (Youth Councils)

Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Fri Mar 8

Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Sat Mar 9 (Young People's Bands Spring Festival)

Toronto: Sun Mar 10 (Youth Councils)

Toronto: Mon Mar 11 (League of Mercy)

Guelph Reformatory: Wed Mar 13

Winnipeg: Mon Mar 18

Regina Citadel: Thur Mar 21

Weyburn: Fri Mar 22

Tisdale: Sat Mar 23; Sun Mar 24 (morning)

Nipawin: Sun Mar 24 (evening)

Prince Albert: Mon Mar 25

North Battleford: Tue Mar 26

Saskatoon Citadel: Wed Mar 27

Hamilton: Sun Mar 31 (Youth Councils)

COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Earls Court, Toronto: Sat-Sun Mar 9-10 (Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

Commissioner W. Dalziel (R): Edmonton Citadel: Mar 9-10; Calgary: Mar 12-14 (Officer's Retreat); Calgary Citadel: Mar 16-17 (Mrs. Dalziel will accompany)

Lt.-Colonel A. Cameron: Windsor: Mar 15; Walkerville: Mar 16-17

Brigadier L. Bursey: Winnipeg: Mar 7; Calgary: Mar 12-13; Trail: Mar 14-15; Vancouver: Mar 19; Regina: Mar 21

Brigadier W. Rich: Belleville: Mar 3; Sudbury: Mar 16-17; Danforth, Toronto: Mar 30-31

Sr.-Major Wm. Ross: Olds: Mar 2; Edmonton North: Mar 6; Edmonton Citadel: Mar 9-10; Calgary Citadel: Mar 12-14; Edmonton Citadel: Mar 20

Colonel G. Best (R): Lisgar Street, Toronto: Mar 2-3

Territorial Spiritual Special

Sr. Captain R. Marks: Calgary: Feb 24-Mar 4; North Battleford: Mar 9-16; Saskatoon Citadel: Mar 22-26; Prince Albert: Mar 20

TRAVELLING?

Ocean Passages Arranged To All Parts Of The World

PASSPORTS SECURED

Passengers Met At Railway Depots And Steamship Docks

Minimum Rates—Maximum Service

The Salvation Army Immigration and Travel Department, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, Ont., phone EM. 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame W., Montreal, P.Q., phone Fitzroy 7425; or 301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver, B.C., phone Hastings 5328 L.

THE SOUTH BEATS CANADA

THE comrades of Macon, Georgia, Corps wonder if their weekly sale of 2,050 copies of THE WAR CRY is the highest in the world, says THE WAR CRY of the U.S.A. Southern Territory.

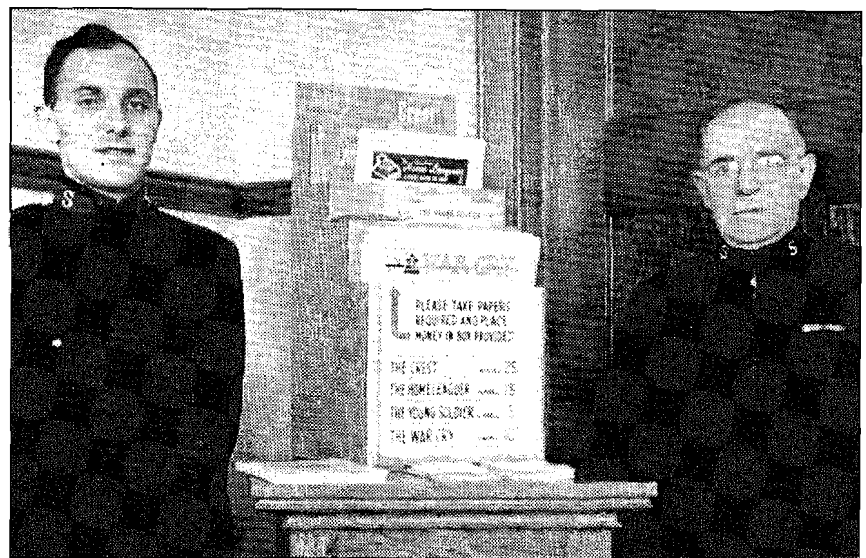
St. Louis Harbour Light Corps distributes 2,000 WAR CRYS each week. The highest in the Eastern Territory is 1,350, in the West, 1,450. Halifax Citadel with 600 copies heads the list in Canada, while the British Territory's highest corps order is Chesterfield, in Yorkshire, which sells 1,664 copies per week.

Salvationists of Macon are to be congratulated for their wonderful achievement. It would be interesting to know if any corps surpasses it. The cadets of the Atlanta Training College head the list, with a weekly sale of 3,700 copies of THE WAR CRY.

With seventeen corps taking over 1,000 copies of the weekly issue, it is possible for the average weekly sale for each corps in the territory to be over 300 copies with a total circulation of 99,901 copies of THE WAR CRY.



Corps Cadets E. Freak and B. Mercer are faithful boomers of "The War Cry" and "The Young Soldier" Norwood, Nfld. Right: BROTH-ER William Grierson, a seventy-year-old veteran of Brinley Street Corps, Saint John, N.B., sold 500 copies of the Christmas issue of THE WAR CRY.



ONE AFTER ANOTHER corps across the territory are discovering the value of a literature rack at the back of the hall. The reader may have noticed from time to time in THE WAR CRY a sketch of such a rack, and some officers and soldiers who are handy with their tools have constructed a rack suitable for keeping the corps periodicals, THE WAR CRY, THE HOME LEAGUER, THE YOUNG SOLDIER and THE CREST, as well as any tracts. In the picture are Captain R. Chapman of Mount Dennis, Toronto, and the Treasurer, William Campbell, who constructed the rack.

MEN'S ALL-SEASON COATS



Smart military style double-breasted coat made of high quality serge. Pleated back with half belt for spring and fall.

(As illustrated)

There is a woolen zip-in lining for cooler weather.

Readymade available in sizes 38 to 44, in short, medium and long length.

Please give your height when ordering.

Without lining \$59.50
Delivery time three weeks

Complete with zip-in lining \$69.50

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

The Salvation Army Trade Headquarters, 259 Victoria St., Toronto 1, Ont.

CAN YOU HELP US?

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and, if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry".

AUCHESTER, Yorke. May be known as John Hoare. Born London, England, 1886. Last heard of vicinity Coronation, Alta. 13-917

BRADFORD, Earl. Born 1895. Last heard from March, 1936, vicinity of Port Alberni, B.C. Occupation welder. 13-942

FAIRBURN, Jack. Born 1907. Last heard from 1943. Close acquaintance very anxious. 13-775

FILIPCHUK, William. Born 1926, in Rumania or the Ukraine. Last heard from 1945 when believed he came to Canada. Brother inquiring. 13-921

HADLEY, William Gordon and Louise Mary (nee Kelly). Known to have been in Toronto, 1924. Son inquiring. 13-919

JOHANNES, Herstoff or Halvorsen. Born 1924, Norway. Last heard from 1950, when it is believed he came to Canada from United States. Occupation construction worker. 13-937

JULIUSSEN, Hans Oskar. May go by name of Ruud or Rudshagen. Born Norway, 1883. Last heard from 1927. Brother anxious. 13-932

NOLAN, Richard Howard. Born 1930. Last heard from September, 1955, when travelled with Carnival or Circus.

STEWART, Scott Edward. Born 1918, Taymouth, N.B. Last heard from 1946. May be in the Armed Forces. 13-824

SVENSON, Frans Otto. Born 1893, in Gudmundra, Sweden. Came to Canada 1927. Last heard from 1929, vicinity Toronto. 13-748

Central Holiness Meeting

will be held at the

Bramwell Booth Temple

20 Albert St., Toronto

Friday, March 8

at 7.45 p.m.

Leader:

The Territorial Commander

Speaker:

LIEUT.-COLONEL C. KNAAP

Subject:

"THE SAINT IN THE WORLD"

The "Faithful" Session of Cadets present

ALL CITY CORPS UNITING

(Consult local announcements for time and place of meetings at other centres in the territory.)

THOMPSON, John. Born 1908, at Spanish Mills, Ont. Last heard from June, 1956, at London, Ont. Wife very anxious. 13-648

TORSETT, Helga. Came to Canada 1928. Last heard from 1936, vicinity of Vancouver. Sister very anxious. 13-931

TRITTON-WELCH, Robert Arthur. Born 1898, Manchester, England. May be known as Welch. Thought to be in Canada. 13-936

WALWYN, Charles Joseph. Born Wales, 1904. Last heard of 1937, at Brandon, Man. Relatives anxious. 13-943



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THE WAR CRY

Territorial Tersities

Mrs. Sr.-Captain R. Homewood and the children have now joined the Captain in Batala, India.

Captain R. Matchett, Smiths Falls, Ont., has been bereaved of her father.

A former chief secretary in Canada West, Colonel G. Knott, has been promoted to Glory from Britain.

First-Lieut. and Mrs. W. McKenzie, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, wish to

New Field Secretary For Canada

The General has appointed Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap to be Field Secretary for Canada, to succeed Colonel C. Wiseman who has been appointed the Chief Secretary. Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap has commanded the Metropolitan Toronto Division for the past two years.

express their thanks for the Christmas remembrances received from Canadian comrades.

Births: To Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Patey a daughter, Mina Pearl, on January 29; to 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. C. Broughton, a son, David Charles, on February 6.

Major M. Cosway (R) had the misfortune to fall on an icy street and break her knee, necessitating hospital treatment. Sr.-Major C. Robinson (R) has had to enter hospital for treatment.

The War Cry offers congratulations to the following veteran officers who celebrate their birthdays in the month of March: Mrs. Colonel S. Rees (91 years of age), Major J. Wiseman (85), and Lt.-Colonel J. Habkirk (84).

The Territorial Commander plans to lead the central holiness meeting at Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto, Friday March 8. The speaker scheduled for that night is Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, whose subject will be: "The Saint in the World".

Sr.-Captain E. Parr participated in the Moody Bible Institute Founder's anniversary meetings held in the Moody Church, in Chicago. Several other officers and Salvationists were present at the final meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor and family, Edmonton, Alta., desire to convey gratitude to the many officers and friends who sent expressions of sympathy in the recent passing of their daughter, 2nd-Lieut. Myrna Taylor.

The Toronto Silver Star Mothers' meeting will be held in the Jubilee Hall of the Toronto Temple on Monday, March 4th, at 8 p.m.

GERMANY'S SECRETARY

Lt.-Colonel Wilhelm Kiesel, at present principal of the Training College in Germany, is appointed General Secretary for that territory.

The Colonel became an officer from Leipzig No. 1 in 1922 and served in corps and headquarters appointments until 1939. Following the cessation of hostilities, he became editor of the German War Cry, as well as commanding the Berlin Friedenau Corps. He was made editor-in-chief in 1952, and has held the appointment of Training Principal and Candidates Secretary since 1954.

Brigadier Hildegard Bleick becomes Training College Principal in Germany in succession to Lt.-Colonel Kiesel.

CAREER CUT SHORT

Second-Lieutenant M. Taylor Promoted To Glory

JUST two and one-half years ago Myrna Taylor was dedicated beneath the Army flag for service in The Salvation Army. Upon being commissioned, she was appointed to the training college as a cadet-sergeant. Of a deeply spiritual nature, her impact for good was far-reaching and effective. It was during this period that sickness first made itself apparent, necessitating hospitalization and the return, for a period of convalescence, to her home.

An appointment to the divisional office in Edmonton enabled her to spend precious months with her family. Back in her home corps, Edmonton South Side, she again took her place in the band and, as duty allowed, participated in the youth programme. With the passage of time, however, it was obvious that even her indomitable spirit could not overcome the frailty of the body. Gradually her activities at the corps and her responsibilities at the office had to be relinquished, although she was at her desk ten days before her Home Call.

Witnessed For Her Master

Alert to opportunities for witnessing, when the driver of the taxi in which she rode to work inquired about her condition, she told him of Jesus and His willingness to save. When the gas-fitter was sent to repair a fixture in the office, the primary objective of his visit was forgotten as he listened to the story of God's grace told in a quiet unobtrusive manner, and then bowed in prayer.



Her promotion to Glory, although anticipated, came with almost startling suddenness. When visited by the Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major W. Ross, shortly before the summons came, she discussed her going and expressed submission to the will of God. She leaves behind her parents, a brother and sisters.

The funeral service was conducted by the divisional commander in the Edmonton Citadel, the hall being crowded to capacity. The casket was draped with the flag the young warrior had worn when commissioned as a "Soul-Winner." (It was from the same hall, beneath the same flag, carried by the same sergeant, and at a meeting conducted by the same leader that she had been dedicated to her task.)

The Scripture was read by Sr.-Major C. Pretty. Major L. Hansen led in prayer, Mrs. Major R. Frewing soloed, Sr.-Captain G. Dods rendered a beautiful tribute to the life and influence of the Lieutenant, and Sr.-Major Ross delivered the message. Six men-Lieutenants were pall bearers. A crowd estimated at over one hundred people took the lengthy journey to the graveside where the committal took place.

IN APPRECIATION

MAJOR W. Ratcliffe, Divisional Young People's Secretary, presents a plaque of appreciation to Mr. J. A. Matthieu, chairman of the Red Shield drive in Fort Frances, Ont., for thirteen years. The Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major S. Harrison, looks on.



SERVICE AT PORT MOODY HONOURED

tradition of corps officers in his visitation of the poor, the sick, and the unchurched. His home is a focal point of service, and his voluntary labours include the distribution of clothing and food-aid to the needy in emergencies. The Envoy has engaged in carpentry, but his off-work time is spent in trying to help others.

The respect with which the Envoy and his wife are held in the community was evidenced by the large crowd which met in the Port Moody recreation hall. Mayor H. C. Woodworth extended civic greetings, and expressed his appreciation of the life and work of these fellow citizens. "We meet to do you honour," said his worship, "but the greatest honour will come to you in your celestial reward for the work you have accomplished here." Rev. Murray Cameron, of the United Church, and Rev. R. Richards, of the Anglican Church, participated in the service.

Sr.-Captain A. Pitcher piloted a festival of music and song which was enthusiastically received. Highlight of the evening was the musical salute "Under The Colours" by the

United For Service

SECOND-LIEUT. W. Ralph Stanley and 1st-Lieut. Mona Smith were recently united in marriage in the Fredericton, N.B., Citadel. Sr.-Major W. Stanley, father of the groom, conducted the ceremony, assisted by Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, and Captain J. Morrison offered prayer.

Second-Lieut. D. Dunsworth was maid of honour and Pro.-Lieut. L. Snook was bridesmaid. The best man was 1st-Lieut. B. Robertson. First-Lieut. F. Goobie and 2nd-Lieut. S. Jewer were ushers, Bandsman E. Smith, brother of the bride, was standard-bearer, and Sr.-Captain C. Simpson sang, accompanied by Songster M. Smith, sister of the bride.

The newly-wedded officers are stationed at Bridgewater, N.S.

Dundas, Ont. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. A. Creighton). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman conducted Corps Cadet Sunday, when the young people and their guardian, Mrs. Harris, participated. During the holiness meeting two papers were presented on the theme "Why I am a Corps Cadet," by Corps Cadets Linda Riman and Pat Calway. In the evening a talk on the advantages of being a corps cadet was given by Corps Cadet Gail Castle. The Colonel presented renewed commissions to local officers and bandsmen and the day concluded with a "fireside" gathering in the young people's hall. The mid-week prayer meetings are well planned and highly valued by the comrades who attend.

St. James Corps, Winnipeg, Man. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. R. Ellsworth). Sunday meetings conducted by Sr.-Major N. Bell were inspirational and of much blessing. On the Monday evening a programme was given by the Citadel Band, which was chaired by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier G. Hartas, the proceeds being in aid of the St. James band instrument fund. The timbrel band and girls' vocal sextette were enjoyed as well as the Citadel Band. On another Sunday the corps cadets took the meetings and, at night, three seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat, among them a man and his wife. The couple attended the weeknight soldiers' and converts' meeting and are doing well. The company meeting attendance has passed the hundred mark and new families are being brought into the corps.

Temple Band as the audience rose whilst the Envoy stood under the flag. Brigadier J. Steele of the Public Relations Department, expressed thanks to the Envoy for his sterling service and for the many evidences of his devoted work for God and the Army.

The Envoy expressed the hope that strength would be given to him to carry on his beloved duties, and he paid tribute to the generous support given him by his wife. A personal testimony and invitation to follow Christ concluded his remarks.

Assisting the Envoy in the annual Red Shield appeal are Mrs. Cecil Smith and Mrs. Irwin Hamilton. Mrs. Brigadier Steele pinned a flower on each and also on Mrs. Ungless, who was indisposed at home, in an expression of thanks for their voluntary services. A quantity of song books, in a carrying case, was presented to the Envoy for use in his institution meetings.

In addition to the band and songster items, a solo by Songster Mrs. L. Sampson, music by the Temple hand-bell ringers, and an action drill by the timbrellists rounded out an enjoyable evening. The Scripture portion was read by Sr.-Major M. Stratton.



THE KING'S Musicians In The Land of the Maple

MUSICAL INTERNATIONALIA

* A civic parade followed by a "city festival" in the famed cathedral were highlights of the International Staff Band's visit to Hereford. Chaired by the local Dean, the rich strains of the band echoed to the high roof, and the "silvery sounds of the soloists wafted on the cold winter air" (according to THE MUSICALIAN) to every corner of the lovely cathedral. Included with several major works of the Great Masters was the first presentation of Captain R. Allen's new meditation "Via Dolorosa" ("The Way of Sorrow").

* Mention of new vocal International Staff Band recordings was made in this column recently, and for the many who would like a change from the "brass" these will be entirely vocal. Here is the February issue from Judd St., and shortly available at the Trade Department, Toronto. M.F. 408—"A Song of Grateful Praise", and "If Thou Art Near", by the London Girl Songsters; M.F. 409—"Mercy's Light" (a women's voice gem of twenty years ago by Erik Leidzen). Reverse side, "The World for God", (General Evangeline Booth) International Staff Band male chorus, with the original brass ensemble accompaniment. M.F. 410—"Come Home" (Will Thompson). The old favourite with male chorus, organ and Bandsman L. Mallyon as bass soloist. Reverse side, "By the Way of the Cross", (Envoy T. Ferguson). An a cappella arrangement of the International Staff Band male chorus which may be the best of the six.

A GOOD CANADIAN RECORDING
While in the record department, if you want a good vocal record, don't miss an excellent one by the "Swordbearers" Session (women's voices) singing, "In the Secret of Thy presence", the reverse side of which is "Lord of every perfect gift". Obtainable ONLY at The Training College, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto 7, Ont.

NEW OLD TUNES CHORUSES FOR YOUR NEXT MEETING

TUNE: Finlandia.
I come to Thee with my soul's deep
desiring,
I come to Thee Thy Presence now to feel.
Come Thou to me my heart and mind
inspiring,
Grant me Thy power to do Thy will.

TUNE: The Vacant Chair.
Lord I come to Thee for healing;
Lord I come to Thee for power;
Send Thy light Thyself revealing
To my heart this very hour.

—H. R. P.

HYMN-SINGING PROBLEMS

THE following letter appeared in a church paper recently, revealing an affinity of problems.

Dear Sir: The following are suggestions for more effective public worship:

1. Pastors stick strictly to the Bible text leading the Lord's Prayer.
2. Eliminate in other prayers archaic words such as "knowest, dost, wilt, hast, couldest," etc.
3. Church organist and choir-leaders give the congregation an opportunity to partake fully in hymn singing, without domination by the organ or choir.

TAKEN FOR GRANTED

IT was a very ordinary item in a very ordinary meeting. Perhaps it was because it was so typical of the music which we Salvationists hear week after week that, when I stopped to think all that it meant, it made such a deep impression on me.

It was a song by the band—"our band": the fellows whom we take so much for granted, who march our streets, accompany our singing and add their own contributions to our meetings with unfailing regularity. They were singing:

*What can wash away my sin?
Nothing but the Blood of Jesus...*

and as they sang I saw them, not merely as a band of men wearing Army uniform, but as individuals who had proved that fact to be true in their own experiences.

I recalled how one bandsman was in a tavern when he heard the Army band and, leaving his drink untouched, had followed the march and found the Saviour; another had been persuaded by a "War Cry boomer" that the accordion he was playing in a beer parlour would bring more joy to himself and others if it were played for Christ, and yet another had, in the black days of war, completely lost his faith—it seemed improbable that he would ever return to our ranks—but he now is enjoying a richer experience than ever before.

I knew of others who had wandered into sin or slipped by the wayside in days gone by, but for

them all the past was forgiven and forgotten—washed away by the Blood about which they were singing. A visiting bandsman, wearing the uniform of his local band, and another in the uniform of the R.A.F. were finding fellowship with our own men in this amazing fraternity of Army banding.

I saw ex-servicemen who had faced the utmost danger on land, sea and air and some who had experienced the hazards of prison camps; they still maintained their faith. A retired missionary officer was standing beside a youth who proudly wore his candidate's star, while a lad just transferred from the young people's band was side by side with a comrade who had devoted his whole life to Army music.

Because I knew that the words they were singing were true and they had each experienced the miracle of cleansing in the Blood of Jesus Christ, this very ordinary item became to me, extraordinary, and will remain in my mind as my outstanding musical memory of 1956.

Freda Mountain, Blackpool Citadel.

Calling the Tunes

(Continued from previous issue)
386. "HARK, HARK, MY SOUL."
NICHOLAS GOULE.

Although usually known under the title of "Pilgrims of the Night" the tune in the Methodist Hymn Book is entitled "La Suisse", owing to the fact it has come to us via Switzerland, though originated in France. James T. Lightwood states: "La Suisse" is adapted from an old-time famous French song "O ma Patrie," the composition of Jacques Nicholas Goule, (or Gouley), born about 1774 at St. Jean du Cardonnay, and died at Rouen in 1818.

The tune was probably adapted in this country for some Roman Catholic tune book. Being deemed suitable for children, it found its way into various Sunday-school collections and has even been thought worthy of a place in the English Hymnal.

To Salvationists the tune will always be associated with Commissioner Railton's: Salvation Army, Army of God, Onward to conquer the world with fire and blood.

It was included in "Salvation Music", Vol. 1, 1880, but was there associated with Faber's words, "Pilgrims of the Night". For our bands the tune found a place in the first band tune book.

Its continued usefulness in our meetings over a period of seventy years has certainly justified its adaptation for religious purposes.

(To be continued)

rade who had listened to the playing of the selection (a visitor from another corps), soulful rendering of the music.

This is the purpose of our playing—giving the very best of which we are capable from a musical standpoint, and most important of all, making our playing a sacrament, bringing people to the altar of God.

COMMITTED TO GOD'S HOLY WORD

God Put Joshua In Dependence Upon The Written Word.—Read Josh 1:7-8

"This Book of the Law shall not depart out of thy mouth."

1. Joshua was to *OBSERVE* to do according to it.—v:7.
2. He was to cling *UNCOMPROMISINGLY* to it.—v:7
3. He was to *TEACH* it and *TESTIFY* concerning it.—v:8.
4. He was to *MEDITATE* in it.—v:8.
5. He was to heed *ALL* of it.—v:8.—W.S.H.

Before Modern Voices And Words Control Your Life — CHECK THE ABOVE

THIS IS LIVING MUSIC

BY BANDMASTER T. CARTER, Australia

IT is the salvation meeting, the band has just finished playing the "Hill of Calvary," the final chords have died away and I have returned to my seat. As I turn to see, on the music stand, the score from which I have conducted the band, I see the lines of music fade away and in their place there comes a picture.

It was as if the notes had become alive with the vision of the "Hill of Calvary." I cannot explain the emotion which swept over me, but as I write I again feel the lump rising in my throat and my eyes begin to fill with tears. *This is living music.*

As I thought of this I realized what a wonderful opportunity bandsmen have in presenting such music to the people. It transforms our playing into a sacrament.

What a tremendous responsibility bandmasters have! I cannot express the thrill I experienced when I realized that it was my privilege to bring to life "the brain children" of our Army composers; to interpret the visions which they have seen.

Here is my opportunity! To let the Holy Spirit work through me, going beyond the mechanics of musical technique, the *pianissimos* and *fortes*, the *diminuendos* and *crescendos*, to produce a living, pulsating, and, to use the words of a com-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

The Danforth Songsters as they appeared in 1922. The Leader is now Brigadier L. Kingston, now of Buffalo D.H.Q. Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Keith; Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst (R), and Brigadier E. Betts (R), are to be seen along with Songster Mrs. B. Knaap, (right end of second row), the only member still with the brigade, which has expanded to over sixty vocalists under the direction of Songster Leader E. Sharp. The picture was supplied by Mrs. Ellams.





Tidings from the Territory



Parkdale Citadel Corps, Ottawa, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. V. Marsland). During the past four-week period times of reviving and spiritual uplift have been experienced, and many prayers answered in the surrender of twenty seekers at the Mercy-Seat. Prayer for a continuance of the Holy Spirit's working is requested.

Fort Frances, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. S. Harrison). The visit of the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major W. Ratcliffe, was a means of blessing, and the showing of a film on the life of the Founder, William Booth, was of much interest. The visit of the Major to various friends of the corps was greatly appreciated and a plaque was presented to Mr. J. A. Mathieu who was chairman of the drive for thirteen years.

Midland, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. R. Smith). On Corps Cadet Sunday the meetings were conducted by 2nd.-Lieut. D. Church, the members of the brigade assisting. In the morning holiness gathering a vocal number was presented by the junior soldiers who hope one day to become corps cadets. Guardian Mrs. E. Langridge gave the message in the salvation meeting. In addressing the young people, 2nd.-Lieut. Church recalled her own experiences as a corps cadet in the Midland Corps and her call to officership.

Uxbridge, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Majury). On a recent Monday the Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Flannigan, attended a dinner of the Red Shield Committee and presented a plaque to the treasurer, Mr. George R. Calbeck, in recognition of his services to the Red Shield over a period of nearly eight years. After the dinner, the Brigadier conducted a meeting at the corps, where he commissioned the local officers.

Captain W. Brown, of Bowmanville, and 1st.-Lieut. N. Coles, of Whitby, were the guests at the Uxbridge Kiwanis "Father and Son Night." The Captain provided the musical items, and the Lieutenant gave an inspiring talk. Later, the visitors conducted a public meeting sponsored by the home league. Their music and messages contributed to an uplifting time and, at the close, refreshments were served by the leaguers.

Liverpool, N.S. (1st.-Lieut. J. Dwyer, 2nd.-Lieut. D. Dunsworth). Special speakers in a series of revival meetings included Mrs. 2nd.-Lieut. R. Stanley and, for the week-end, Captain S. Cooze, with Martha Banfield as soloist. God's presence was felt throughout and several persons were under conviction. The songster brigade and young people's singing company participated, and one senior and two junior soldiers were enrolled.

Point St. Charles Corps, Montreal, Que. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. V. Greenwood). On Corps Cadet Sunday the Corps Cadet Guardian, Major M. Batrick, and the lower grade corps cadets assisted in the meetings. In the morning the corps cadet certificates and a graduation diploma were presented. Also a number of young people were dedicated as "crusaders." The attendance at the afternoon company meeting was especially high. In the evening salvation meeting, two higher grade corps cadets and the guardian gave a "question and answer" session on the doctrines of The Salvation Army.

Tillsonburg, Ont. (1st.-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Dark). Meetings were conducted by the Women's Field Training Officer, Sr.-Captain M. Green, Cadet-Sergeant M. Parker, and seven cadets from the training college. The first engagement was a children's meeting which was followed by a teen-agers' supper, during which informal discussions took place concerning the problems of young people. The indoor meeting at night had a musical setting, when each cadet spoke on a note in the C scale. The young women later visited the beverage rooms with *War Crys*.

Sunday commenced with a "knee drill" which was followed by a meeting in a nursing home. The holiness gathering was led by Cadet D. Boyd and Sr.-Captain Green gave the message. In the afternoon company meeting, the cadets provided novel items which interested the children. The visiting Salvationists were then interviewed by the local radio station. The message in the salvation meeting was given by Sergeant Parker and, in response to the appeal, two young people found salvation and three others renewed their vows.

FOR SIGNAL SERVICE

THE Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Flannigan, presents plaques of appreciation to Mr. W. Kingston, Red Shield campaign publicity chairman, and Mr. R. D. McDonald, treasurer, at Campbellford, Ont. Also in the photo are the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain J. Murray, and Mr. J. L. Doherty, Rotary Club president.



Leamington, Ont. (Major and Mrs. F. Pierce). The evening meeting on Sunday was in the hands of the corps cadet brigade. Corps Cadets Jacqueline Davies and Robert Simpson read papers, and Corps Cadets Carol Davies and Howard Preston led the singing. Several of the older comrades related experiences of their own corps cadet days and, during the course of the meeting, a "hallelujah" march around the hall was led by the young people. Prior to the indoor meeting, the young folks held an open-air effort while the seniors were at a cottage prayer meeting.

Toronto Temple Corps (Brigadier and Mrs. T. Murray). Five seekers, four of whom were new cases, were registered on a recent Sunday night. The meetings on Corps Cadet Sunday brought blessing not only to the young participants but also to interested audiences. In both senior and young people's corps newcomers are constantly being welcomed. The married couples fellowship meets regularly, a musical group from Hamilton giving a programme recently.

The Trade Secretary, Brigadier C. Hiltz, presided at a "Good Neighbour" festival given jointly by Riverdale (Major E. Halsey) and the Temple (Bandmaster K. Rix) bands in the *Bramwell Booth Auditorium*. The Temple women's triple vocal trio played a leading part and the instrumental combinations rendered numerous and varied items acceptably.

Charlottetown, P.E.I. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. J. Carter). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Nelson were recently welcomed on their visit to the corps. They were assisted in the meetings by the Youth Officer, 1st.-Lieut. B. Robertson, whose vocal and instrumental contributions blessed the people. The Major was interviewed over radio station CFCY, the senior census board reviewed the rolls with the divisional commander, the corps cadets met in private session with the youth officer, and the soldiers gathered for a dinner meeting and received a stirring challenge from their new leaders.

In the first public meeting Sergeant-Major S. Barrett spoke on behalf of the corps. On Sunday large crowds listened to the messages of the visitors. The corps cadets took part and talks were given by Gail Henderson and Ethel Birt. Two young people were sworn-in as senior soldiers. After a Monday-morning visit to cheer the elderly residents of *Sunset Lodge*, the Major addressed the Charlottetown Rotary Club, and discussed Army business with the advisory board. The women of the corps met Mrs. Nelson at afternoon tea and listened with interest to her talk about the work in Jamaica, B.W.I. At night, the youth officer led a youth rally.

Sixty-Two Years A Local Officer



AFTER sixty-two years as a local officer and bandsman, Recruiting Sergeant Thomas Jones, of Chatham, Ont., has retired.

A month after his conversion at Bristol 2 Corps, in England, on March 25, 1894, he was appointed a junior soldier sergeant and, at the end of the same year, band of love leader. Under his leadership the band of love grew to over 200 paid-up members. He became young people's sergeant-major, and formed and taught the first band in the division. The young people's corps made great advances and was known far and wide for the impressive demonstrations which were presented.

In 1913 Bandsman Jones emigrated to Chatham, Ont., becoming a young people's worker and the songster leader. He then filled the position of young people's sergeant-major for six years, later becoming band sergeant and recruiting sergeant. His son, Charles, is bandmaster.

FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

A RECEPTION was held in the Aligar St., Toronto, hall to honour Envoy and Mrs. I. Scott on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. A programme was presided over by the Commanding Officer, Major S. Mattison, when tribute was paid to the devotion shown by these veteran comrades by Colonel G. Best (R) and by Sr.-Major J. Monk, of the Harbour Light Corps, with whom the Envoy has been closely associated during the past year.

Songster Mrs. Blake, of Earls-court, sang; a piano solo "The Golden Wedding" was played by Bandsman K. Mattison; and a son, Herbert Scott, of Chicago, and Sergeant-Major A. Ball read messages of congratulation, which included one from the Prime Minister, Mr. Louis St. Laurent. Retired Sergeant-Major C. Perrett also spoke.

At a reception in the lower hall, Songster Leader R. Wicksey made a suitable presentation on behalf of the corps. Envoy and Mrs. Scott replied expressing gratitude for the tributes and good wishes expressed.

"When we reach the goal to which we are striving, God will look us over not for diplomas but for scars."

In The Eden Above



Sister Mrs. Ethel Chisholm, Chatham, Ont., passed to her Reward in her eighty-third year. She was a faithful soldier of the corps for forty-six years and prior to that was a Salvationist in Bristol, England. For many years she was a songster and a member of the league of mercy, and for over thirty years was home league secretary. Due to ill health she became honorary secretary, having moved to Windsor. She is affectionately remembered by the leaguers especially, as her whole life was centred around the league and she never missed a member's birthday. She is survived by a daughter and a son.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier W. Bexton (R)

Brother Louis Griffiths, Halifax Citadel Corps, was the No. 1 soldier on the roll. He had been an active bandsman in earlier days, and faithfully attended the meetings when able. He went to be with the Lord in his sleep.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major W. Slous, assisted by the Rev. C. Mitchell (R), a friend of the departed comrade. Mrs. Major Slous sang "My Jesus I Love Thee." In the Sunday night meeting fitting tribute was paid by Songster Mrs. Simpson and the band played "Promoted to Glory."

and the former commanding officer. A guard of honour was formed by home league members.

(This report has been delayed in reaching the Editorial Department. Ed.)

Supernatural Manifestations

NOTHING CAN TAKE THE PLACE of the true manifestation of the Holy Spirit in our midst. Education is essential, organization important, and human leadership needed, but the most essential factor in soul-winning is the power of the Holy Spirit. The old Prophet declared this centuries ago when he said, "Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts". How very much we need mighty manifestations of the Holy Spirit in the Army today! We need them individually, both soldiers and officers. We need such manifestations in our meetings. Are we guilty of programming the Holy Spirit right out of our orderly and formal meetings?

I FEAR THAT AT TIMES we desire to make the proper impression on the so-called proper people, we leave ourselves totally ineffective as a spiritual force. Not that I am making a bid for rabble and disorder or irreverence in meetings, not at all, but rather that the Holy Spirit should be given freedom to manifest Himself amongst His people without confinement. Now how can this be done? Certainly it cannot be worked up by psychological manipulation, or from any other human source alone—IT MUST BE PRAYED DOWN!

IT COMES WHEN SALVATIONISTS SEEK to be cleansed in heart, and when, as a holy people, they feel again a burden for souls, and pray through to a oneness of purpose and desire. It is then that God the Holy Spirit is able to perform His office through the obedient and yielded channel of our lives. Here again, be careful, for I am not talking of a stamp of praying that endeavours to stir the emotions by shouting, and hammering. I am speaking of praying that must be done in deepest humility; freely confesses need, by faith lays hold of God in genuine desire to see His name glorified through sanctified effort. Nothing else will keep us true to our mission as a soul-winning force. Without a glowing consciousness of the Holy Spirit's presence our service for God can only remain routine, and ineffectual.

WE CAN HAVE SUPERNATURAL POWER in our lives, in our corps and in our Army. God wants to do the supernatural for us and through us, but there is a danger of our being too easily satisfied these days with what man can do through the organization rather than what God can do through yielded lives of a sanctified soldiery. Our God is not little; but we are guilty of acting as though we can do nothing except that which we can figure out with a pencil or work out with cold reason. The best that we can do is poor material for rejoicing if the Holy Spirit is not with us.

ONCE A DRUNKEN MAN SLAPPED the evangelist D. L. Moody on the back, and as he staggered about said, "You converted me, Mr. Moody". "Yes", answered Moody soberly, "it looks like something I might do!" If ever the Army needed the blessing and leadership and power of the Holy Ghost in its midst, it is now. The Holy Spirit will manifest Himself if we really band ourselves together everywhere by prayer to claim our need for His supernatural power in spiritual conquest.

NO LIQUOR AT CONVENTIONS

THE Chicago Daily News recently reported that Bauer and Black, producers of first aid and hospital supplies, have banned liquor at conventions and trade association meetings. They capitalized on people's tendency to raid the ice box.

No liquor, but a late evening "ice box party" proved to be a much enjoyed innovation—a buffet spread of cold meats, cheese, bread and butter, coffee and milk. Convention goers are praising the new plan for entertaining delegates.

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Kindly send The War Cry—including special Christmas and Easter numbers—to the above address. I enclose money order (or cheque) for \$5.00 for one year's subscription, or \$2.50 for six months.

GOD'S WORD IS SUPREME

THE Bible is the written Word of God, given by inspiration of the Holy Spirit (II Tim. 3:16). Therefore, we should—

1. Recognize its divine authority and bow to it.
2. Own its glorious supremacy and obey it.
3. Confess its blessed sufficiency and rejoice in it.
4. Cling to its holy integrity and testify to it.
5. Cherish its precious truths and feed on them.
6. Believe its every word and give heed to it.
7. Know its blessed truths and walk in the light of them.
8. Accept the fulfilment of every prophecy and have hope through it.
9. Remember its solemn warnings, learn to fear God through them.
10. Meditate upon its glorious power and live by it in life, whether personal, social, commercial, domestic, civil or religious.

CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

BOLIVIA MOVES FORWARD

● BOLIVIA — Authorities have informed the Roman Catholic Archbishop that, in future, all Catholics who attack Protestant communities will be prosecuted. At the same time the Archbishop has been requested to inform the Catholic organizations of the country to abstain from "every kind of manifestation of religious intolerance."

RELIGIOUS TV NOW IN COLOUR

● The 100th station in the United States to schedule presentation of the new inspirational television series "This Is The Answer" was announced by the Radio and Television Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention. Non-denominational in content, the thirteen episode dramatic series will be presented on Sundays at 9:30 a.m. station officials said, at beginning of 1957. The first religious television programme to be filmed in colour, "This Is The Answer" is presented as a non-sectarian public service, offering the message of the Gospel

as a guide for everyday living. Each episode is based on a parable from the Bible dramatically portrayed in modern-day situations.

The half-hour episodes were filmed at the studios of Family Films, Inc., makers of other outstanding religious films. Emphasis is upon dramatic presentation of spiritual values in relation to life today rather than on "preaching".

The Radio and Television Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention which produced the quarter-million dollar series, points out that the basic message of the Bible can be useful to people of all creeds in helping solve their everyday problems. The Biblical parables are used, since they were used by Jesus in teaching, he said, and because they provide appealing and familiar dramatic situations applicable to today's problems.

SWEDISH SHOPPING CENTRE

● SWEDEN.—A modern shopping centre recently opened at Lulea, in northern Sweden, has a 3,000-seat hall for religious services. The builders also have announced that a planned addition to the centre will contain a prayer room for shoppers.

Lulea, a port at the head of the Gulf of Bothnia, is 450 miles from Stockholm. Use of the meeting hall is rotated among the various religious groups. The first Sunday service in it was held under the auspices of The Salvation Army.

PASTORS ARRESTED

● SOUTH AFRICA.—Two negro Anglican Clergymen and a white Methodist minister are among the 140 persons recently arrested in South Africa on charges of treason. The charges arose out of their opposition to South Africa's "apartheid" (segregation of natives).

"This Is My Story"

BERMUDA					
ZBM	Hamilton	Sun.	9.30		
BRITISH COLUMBIA					
CHWK	1270 Chilliwack	Sun.	8.15		
CJDC	1350 Dawson Creek	Fri.	9.30		
CHFN	1390 Fort Nelson	Sun.	7.00		
CFJC	910 Kamloops	Sat.	5.00		
CHUB	1570 Nanaimo	Sun.	2.00		
CKLN	1240 Nelson	Sun.	2.00		
CJAV	1240 Port Alberni	Sun.	11.00		
CFPR	1240 Prince Rupert	Sat.	4.30		
CJAT	610 Trail	Sun.	*10.00		
CFUN	1410 Vancouver	Sun.	*7.30		
CJIB	940 Vernon	Sun.	*10.00		
CJVI	900 Victoria	Sun.	*8.00		
YUKON TERRITORY					
CFWH	Whitehorse	Sun.	*10.00		
ALBERTA					
CFCN	1060 Calgary	Mon.	9.30		
CFRN	1260 Edmonton	Sat.	3.30		
CFGP	1050 Grande Prairie	Mon.	9.00		
CHAT	1270 Medicine Hat	Sun.	*8.30		
CKRD	1230 Red Deer	Sun.	1.30		
CJOC	1220 Lethbridge	Sun.	*10.30		
SASKATCHEWAN					
CHAB	800 Moose Jaw	Sat.	2.30		
CJNB	1460 North Battleford	Sun.	2.00		
CKBI	900 Prince Albert	Sat.	7.30		
CKCK	620 Regina	Sun.	5.15		
CKRM	980 Regina	Sun.	*10.00		
CFQC	600 Saskatoon	Sun.	*7.00		

A Series of Radio Transcriptions Broadcast Across Canada

CKOM	1420 Saskatoon	Sun.	*10.00		
CKSW	1400 Swift Current	Sun.	*9.30		
CJGX	940 Yorkton	Sun.	*10.00		
MANITOBA					
CKDM	1230 Dauphin	Mon.	9.30		
CFAR	590 Flin Flon	Sun.	3.00		
CFRY	1470 Port'ge La Prairie	Sun.	*10.30		
CJOB	1240 Winnipeg	Sun.	*8.30		
ONTARIO					
CKBB	1230 Barrie	Sun.	*10.00		
CJBQ	1230 Belleville	Sun.	4.30		
CFBR	1450 Brockville	Wed.	9.30		
CKSF	1230 Cornwall	Sun.	4.00		
CKPR	580 Fort William	Sun.	10.30		
CHML	900 Hamilton	Sun.	10.30		
CJOY	1450 Guelph	Sun.	*9.30		
CJRL	1220 Kenora	Sun.	*10.00		
CKLC	1380 Kingston	Sun.	*9.30		
CKKL	560 Kirkland Lake	Sun.	*10.30		
CKCR	1490 Kitch'n'r-Wat'rlo	Wed.	8.00		
CFPL	980 London	Sun.	*8.15		
CKOY	1310 Ottawa	Sun.	9.30		
CKOV	1350 Pembroke	Tue.	10.00		
CHWO	1250 Oakville	Sun.	9.30		
CHEX	1430 Peterborough	Tue.	10.00		
CFPA	1230 Port Arthur	Sun.	8.00		
CHOK	1070 Sarnia	Sun.	10.30		
CKCY	1400 Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	1.30		
CJIC	1490 Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	*8.30		
CKTB	620 St. Catharines	Sun.	10.30		
CHLO	630 St. Thomas	Sun.	*10.00		
CFCL	580 Timmins	Sun.	*9.30		
CKEY	580 Toronto	Sun.	11.30		
CKOX	1340 Woodstock	Sun.	8.30		

"This Is My Song"

QUEBEC					
CFCE	600 Montreal	Sun.	*9.05		
CJC	1340 Quebec City	Sun.	*10.00		
CKTS	1240 Sherbrooke	Wed.	9.30		
NEW BRUNSWICK					
CKBC	1400 Bathurst	Sun.	9.30		
CKNB	950 Campbellton	Thurs.	7.30		
CFNB	550 Fredericton	Sun.	*10.00		
CKMR	1340 Newcastle	Sun.	5.30		
CKCW	1220 Moncton	Sun.	2.00		
CFBC	930 Saint John	Sun.	*11.00		
NOVA SCOTIA					
CJFX	580 Antigonish	Sun.	*10.30		
CKBW	1000 Bridgewater	Sun.	2.00 A.S.T.		
CKEC	1230 New Glasgow	Sun.	*10.30		
CHNS	960 Halifax	Sun.	12.15		
CKEN	1490 Kentville	Sun.	12.30		
CKCL	600 Truro	Sun.	10.30		
CFAB	1450 Windsor	Sun.	12.30		
CJLS	1340 Yarmouth	Sun.	*10.30		
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND					
CFCY	630 Charlottetown	Sun.	5.00		
CJRW	1240 Summerside	Sun.	4.30		
NEWFOUNDLAND					
CBY	790 Corner Brook	Sat.	8.30		
CBG	1450 Gander	Sat.	8.30		
CBT	1350 Grand Falls	Sat.	8.30		
CBN	640 St. John's	Sat.	3.30		
VOCM	590 St. John's	Sun.	*11.30		

All p.m. except where indicated by asterisk*